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THE WEATHER — PARIS: Friday, cloudy, clearing, Temp. 15-22 (53-72). Saturday, partly sunny, Temp. 14-21 (57-69). Sunday, drizzle, clearing, Temp. 14-21 (57-69).
LONDON: Friday, cloudy, clearing, Temp. 14-17 (57-63). Saturday, drizzle, clearing, Temp. 14-17 (57-63). Sunday, drizzle, clearing, Temp. 14-17 (57-63).
NEW YORK: Friday, cloudy, clearing, Temp. 14-22 (57-72). Saturday, partly sunny, Temp. 14-22 (57-72). Sunday, drizzle, clearing, Temp. 14-22 (57-72).

Austria	12 S.	Kenya	Sh. 7
Belgium	20 B.F.	Lebanon	82.25
Denmark	3.50 D.M.	Luxembourg	70.15
Egypt	40 P.	Morocco	2.75 Dr.
France	22 P.	Netherlands	1.50 Flor.
Germany	2.50 F.M.	Nigeria	70 K.
Greece	3.00 F.	Norway	3 Nkr.
Great Britain	1.50 D.M.	Portugal	20 Esc.
India	20 P.	Spain	40 Pes.
Iran	18 Drs.	Sweden	2.75 S.K.
Italy	20 L.	Switzerland	1.75 S.F.
Japan	400 Yen	Turkey	17.15 L.
Korea	100 Won	U.S. Military (Bar)	50.35
		Yugoslavia	20.0



California tax foe Howard Jarvis leads cheers.

After Passage of Tax Cut

California Tightens Belt Amid Battle for Funds

By Robert Lindsey

SACRAMENTO, June 8 (NYT) — The cities, counties and school districts of California began implementing emergency budget cutbacks yesterday, while they launched a legal assault on Proposition 13, the measure voted Tuesday that will slash property tax revenues by 60 percent starting July 1.

In a crisis atmosphere at the state Capitol, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. imposed an immediate freeze on the hiring of state employees and announced that he would address a special joint session of the Legislature today.

Legislative sources said that the Brown administration was trying to develop a plan that would use remaining property tax revenues and a state surplus to hold to 15 percent the net reduction in the budgets of all school districts, cities, counties and other entities. But such a plan was already running into strong opposition from some in the Legislature, which would have to approve any new financing plan by a two-thirds vote.

Virtually every local government and school system in the nation's most populous state was ordering cutbacks, while urging state legislators here to come up with a plan to help recover their losses.

Bitter Battle

Legislators are drafting plans to establish a loan fund to ease the government's short-term cash flow problems. They said that at least \$2.5 billion from a state surplus would be available to ease the impact of Proposition 13.

Celebrations, led by 75-year-old anti-tax campaigner Howard Jarvis, were scarcely over when the bitter battle began over how schools, cities and counties will share the property tax revenues that survive the proposition. Legislative leaders warned that serious economic crises, with large layoffs, were inevitable for some cities and school systems.

"No matter what we do, I anticipate that at least 75,000 local government employees will lose their jobs in the coming month," Leo McCarthy, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Says He Rejected It

Sadat Reveals Israelis Proposed Separate Peace

By Christopher S. Wren

CAIRO, June 8 (NYT) — President Anwar Sadat yesterday said that he rejected an Israeli proposal earlier this year to return the entire Sinai Peninsula to Egypt in exchange for a separate peace agreement.

"The offer had been conveyed by the Israeli defense minister, Ezer Weizman, during a visit here in late March," Mr. Sadat said. The Egyptian leader, who has remained on record as opposing anything less than an overall Middle East settlement, said that he turned down the offer because real peace would not be achieved unless the other Arab parties were included.

"Mr. Sadat, who has been touring military units along the Suez Canal, also said that they might have to wrest back the Israeli-occupied Sinai if it could not be regained through negotiation. 'We will liberate our land if Israel continues its attitude and its misunderstanding of the spirit of the peace initiative,' Mr. Sadat told servicemen of the Egyptian 3d Army.

His blunt language, which followed a similar declaration on Tuesday to neighboring units of the 2d Army, was in sharp contrast with the emotional pledge of "no more war" that he delivered during his celebrated peace initiative in Jerusalem last November. It reflected his frustration with the unsuccessful peace talks, which have been deadlocked for more than four months.

The new toughness seemed designed to put everyone, including Israel and the United States, on notice that the peace initiative was not open-ended. While using much softer language, Mr. Sadat has contended before that his pledge was conditional upon Israel doing its part to make war unnecessary.

U.S. Launches City-Renewal Lending Plan

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI) — The White House today unveiled a new multibillion-dollar plan — the Community Investment Fund — to revitalize inner cities.

President Carter helped to launch the five-year program of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, under which \$10 billion will be used to increase urban investments of lending institutions.

Money will go to qualified savings and loans and mutual savings banks — the primary housing lenders — that demonstrate leadership in revitalizing the inner city and development communities, officials said.

Mr. Carter called the program "a major step in the right direction," and added: "These are not appropriations from Congress, but the effectiveness of them is just as great, perhaps even greater. The funds will be administered regionally, he said, 'where the knowledge of local needs is extensive and profound.'

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, speaking for other U.S. mayors, said that the plan is "a most significant effort," and Lloyd Bowles Sr., chairman of Dallas Savings and Loan, pledged the cooperation of his industry.

The \$10 billion will be used to purchase about 300,000 housing units — meaning that much of it will be geared to help middle income home buyers.

No Tax Dollars

Bank Board President Robert McKinney, a classmate of Mr. Carter at the Naval Academy, reminded reporters that no tax dollars are involved in the new fund. Rather, he said, it is an "important initiative in the partnership of private enterprise, community organizations and the public sector."

The cost of the fund will be borne by the bank board system, an autonomous agency responsible solely to Congress.

"The Community Investment Fund which President Carter has announced this morning is an important part of our strategy to marshal the resources of savings and loans and mutual savings banks, our nation's primary housing lenders, into the revitalization of our cities," Mr. McKinney said.

The fund will be administered through the bank's 12 regional Federal Home Loan Banks. The loans will not be used to directly subsidize loans to individual borrowers.

Mr. Carter called the program "a major step in the right direction," and added: "These are not appropriations from Congress, but the effectiveness of them is just as great, perhaps even greater. The funds will be administered regionally, he said, 'where the knowledge of local needs is extensive and profound.'

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A Moroccan soldier looks over an open fire at the Lubumbashi airport as two French paratroops wait to depart on U.S. Air Force transports. Two ground crew members are in the background. The big airlift operation started on Tuesday.

Africans Split on Peace-Force Proposal

By Michael T. Kaufman

NAIROBI, June 8 (NYT) — The responses of black African nations to Western suggestions and support for a continental peacekeeping force have ranged from indignant accusations of neocolonial designs to outright approval.

Even before the meeting in Paris Monday — at which the United States and four Western allies discussed the possibilities of backing a multinational African force that could respond to challenges such as the rebel attack last month in southern Zaire — sentiment on the continent was sharply divided.

French-speaking nations with close ties to Paris, such as Senegal, the Ivory Coast, Gabon and Zaire, approved the general aim of the still-vague proposals. President Leopold Senghor of Senegal, who has long sought greater Western resolve in challenging what he views as Soviet-inspired turbulence in Africa, even declared that root causes of a third world war were taking shape in Africa and said that unless the West was ready to intervene on the continent the conflict could shift to Europe.

Opposite Views

Equally predictable were the statements issued by those African countries that have close ties to the Soviet Union. Angola, which has 26,000 Cuban troops on its soil and where the invaders of Kolwezi, the mining center in Zaire's Shaba province, were originally encamped, declared through its government press agency, "intervention of military contingents from the U.S., Belgium, France and Morocco is a threat to peace on the African continent."

Ethiopia, where the second-largest group of Cuban forces on the continent is deployed, called the Paris meeting an "imperialist" plot. The Algerian government declared that "the five-country conference in Paris was a neocolonial enterprise launched with the complicity of the neocolonialized."

And Col. Moamer Qadhafi, the Libyan leader, who had been supporting rebels against French-backed forces in neighboring Chad, said: "French military intervention was part of an imperialist scheme to restore colonialism."

While the concept of the force under discussion by the Western nations is hazy and the limits of their support are unclear — with the United States, for example, asking that any force be assembled under the aegis of the Organization of African Unity — most of the African opponents of the idea are assuming that the Western powers are seeking a 'figural' that they can control and direct.

One of the strongest condemnations came from Tanzania, which in recent months during the search for solutions to the problems of Rhodesia and South-West Africa had shown signs of adopting an increasingly nonaligned stance in terms of great-power rivalries. The government newspaper, the Daily News, lashed out Tuesday at the Paris meeting, saying that "Western powers are conspiring to create a neocolonial republic to minister to neocolonial interests."

Bongo Criticized

The newspaper, published in Dar es Salaam, also criticized President Bernard Bongo of Gabon, the president of the Organization of African Unity and one of the French-speaking backers of a continental force.

Perhaps the most surprising response came from President William Tolbert of Liberia, a country with strong ties to the West, particularly the United States. He declared that "superpower intervention is simply for selfish interest."

Presumably, Mr. Tolbert had in mind all superpowers, but his statement was spurred by the Paris initiative.

And President Idi Amin of Uganda, who recently asked the Soviet Union for additional weapons, said that he welcomed "the idea of a pan-African security force since it will be led by Africans who have Africa's interests at heart."

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Stennis Backs Resumption of Arms to Turks

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP) — Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee today strongly endorsed lifting the embargo on U.S. arms shipments to Turkey and said that the panel soon would hold hearings on the issue.

Sen. Stennis announced his plans after he and other senators heard President Carter argue for repeal of the three-year-old embargo. Despite pledges of support from senators at the White House meeting, however, there was no sign of a dramatic shift in sentiment on Capitol Hill, where the outcome was considered in doubt.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters that he expected a hot debate in the Senate, but that prospects for repeal of the embargo were generally good.

Kyprianou Appeals

Meanwhile, Greek Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou today campaigned for retaining the embargo. Mr. Kyprianou met with members of Congress and reporters to press his contention that if the embargo is lifted, "a Cyprus solution would be more difficult."

Mr. Kyprianou said that the embargo has not worked because the Ford and Carter administrations have favored its repeal, thereby giving Turkey hope. "They have to know the embargo will remain," he said.

Sen. Church voted in favor of repeal last month, when the issue came up in the committee, which rejected the move to repeal 8 to 4.

The House International Relations Committee supported repeal by one vote. But two members of the committee who opposed repeal missed the vote.

Arguing that the embargo obviously has not worked to promote a Cyprus settlement between Greece and Turkey, Sen. Church said: "I don't think we should perpetuate a policy that has failed. I think the case the president makes is a very strong one."

"Would Strengthen NATO"

After leaving the White House, Sen. Stennis issued a statement saying that he favors lifting the embargo as a means of strengthening NATO.

"We are still concerned about the Cyprus problem and shall continue to press for a solution," he said. "We must close ranks in NATO to meet the challenge of a Soviet buildup in conventional arms, and at the same time help look for a solution to the problem in Cyprus, a solution with fairness to both Turkey and Greece, and also to the Cypriots."

Sen. Stennis said that he soon would hold brief hearings on essential points of the military aspects of lifting the embargo.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Foreign Operations Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., was sharply critical of the proposal to lift the embargo, which he said was another example of the "Orwellian reasoning of the administration, just like the arguments advanced for weapons in the Middle East — weapons for peace."

He said: "I hear what you're saying but I can't get the logic."

Rep. Long's remarks were made during testimony by George Vest, an assistant secretary of state for Europe, who said that the administration position was that the embargo had served its usefulness as an object lesson to the Turks but that it now was an impediment to a Cyprus settlement.

Italian Police

Seize 3 More in Brigades Case

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

ROME, June 8 (UPI) — The police today arrested three more suspected members of the Rome Red Brigades terrorist group that kidnapped and murdered former Premier Aldo Moro.

A further 12 persons are being held for questioning at police headquarters.

The police said none of those arrested or held today was being accused of any direct part in Mr. Moro's killing May 9. He was seized and his five police guards killed March 16.

One of the arrested faces charges of belonging to an armed subversive band and the other two are accused of unlawful possession of weapons.

In dawn raids the police also arrested seven persons accused of belonging to another leftist group and possessing weapons. Two terrorist arsenals were discovered at Ostia and Ardea near Rome containing 34 guns, 200 kilograms of explosives, 10,000 bullets and 3 kilometers of fuse wire.

8 Cosmos Launched

MOSCOW, June 8 (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched eight Cosmos satellites into orbit today from a single booster rocket today in what Western experts believe is a regular renewal of the military communications relay network.

As Pope Backs Cardinal

The Price for Abortion Is Still Excommunication

By Louis B. Fleming

ROME, June 8 — Pope Paul has endorsed a campaign by Italian bishops to use excommunication to fight Italy's new law legalizing abortions.

He did not mention excommunication yesterday, but he warmly praised a statement made the day before by Cardinal Ugo Poletti, vicar of Rome, who reminded Catholic medical personnel that they would incur excommunication if they implemented the abortion law.

Desai Critical Of Soviet Role In Africa Wars

LONDON, June 8 (UPI) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai of India today criticized Soviet military intervention in Africa but said that it would be interference in the affairs of other countries to comment on the treatment of dissidents in Eastern Europe.

Mr. Desai met reporters here before flying to New York to address the United Nations Special Assembly on Disarmament. He will also hold talks on East-West problems with President Carter in Washington.

"I do not like any intervention by other countries in any country," Mr. Desai said. "That is the root cause of many troubles," he said of the Kremlin's involvement in Africa.

Asked whether he was willing to proclaim "moral support" for dissidents in Eastern Europe, Mr. Desai replied: "It is our principle not to interfere in the internal affairs of any country. That principle we have been observing as a government."

Ireland Holdup Nets £500,000

DUBLIN, June 8 (AP) — Several hundred Irish troops and police searched last night for gunmen who escaped with an estimated £500,000 (\$900,000) after holding up a armored truck.

The sum stolen by a 10-man gang at Newcastle, southwest of Dublin, was one of the biggest criminal hauls in the Irish Republic.

A police spokesman said that the masked men carried submachine guns, rifles and handguns. Before the raid the gang had erected phony road signs and had blocked the route used by the truck with stolen vehicles.

dergoing abortion also automatically incur excommunication and may no longer receive the sacraments.

The abortion law — the most liberal in Europe — came into effect this week. Already there have been reports of women having trouble finding hospitals and doctors willing to provide the abortions that the law authorizes.

Duty to Oppose

Pope Paul has repeatedly opposed easing the church's stand on abortion. As the bill to legalize it moved through Parliament, he compared it with the violence of terrorists against human beings, including the assassination of former Premier Aldo Moro by the Red Brigades.

Yesterday the pope said that it was the duty of all Roman Catholics to oppose the abortion law. He spoke at his weekly audience after he had met Roman school children in St. Peter's Basilica. In his prepared address he recalled the strong anti-abortion stand taken by Pope Pius XII and the reaffirmation of the church's position on Tuesday by Cardinal Poletti.

Then he laid aside his prepared text and declared: "The cardinal made a very serious, very good, very important declaration on this subject. And we echo this authoritative voice of the vicar of Rome so that it will be heard by all."

Los Angeles Times

German Rate Trebles

WIESBADEN, West Germany, June 8 (AP) — West Germany's official abortion rate has trebled since legal restrictions were eased by a 1976 reform law, the Federal Statistics Office said yesterday.

It said there were 18,498 legal abortions and 144,968 births in the first three months of 1978, an abortion rate of 12.76 percent. The 1977 rate was 9.26 percent, up from 4.3 percent in the last half of 1976.

The figures do not include the substantially higher number of illegal abortions that are believed to be performed in West Germany every year.

Walkout Is Ended At Azores' Airport

LISBON, June 8 (UPI) — The Azores islands' five airports went back into operation today after striking workers of the regional airlines accepted a company offer to open negotiations on raises.

The strikers have demanded that their pay scales match those of the Portuguese national airline, TAP.



THUNDER ON THE LEFT — Italy's Socialist and Communist Parties have plastered walls in Rome with posters denouncing proposals in a referendum to be held Sunday. The proposals would end public financing of political parties and modify police rights in investigations.

Breaks Silence of Vermont Exile

Solzhenitsyn Denounces a U.S. Writer

By Hilton Kramer

CAVENDISH, Vt., June 8 (NYT) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Russian novelist and Nobel laureate, has denounced American writer Olga Carlisle for writing what he called "outright lies" about her role in the secret apparatus used to secure the publication of his books in the West.

Breaking the silence he has observed since secluding himself and his family in this rural Vermont community two years ago, Mr. Solzhenitsyn characterized Mrs. Carlisle as "despicable" for speaking openly — "and so inaccurately, too," he said — about an operation that until now has remained a closely guarded secret.

The clandestine program to publish Mr. Solzhenitsyn's works outside the Soviet Union began in 1967, when the books were placed under a strict Soviet ban and the novelist himself was under increasing pressure from the Soviet secret police. It continued to operate until his expulsion from the country in 1974.

Discovery of Internal Organs In France Believed Henry V's

SAINT MAUR, France, June 8 (UPI) — A lead casket believed to contain the internal organs of King Henry V of England has been discovered at the Abbey of Fosses outside Paris, archeologists said today.

The contents of the circular casket, which is 16 inches in diameter, have been given to pathologists to determine their authenticity. Henry V died of dysentery in 1422, and his body was dismembered and treated with aromatics. In those times, the bones and viscera of important persons were buried separately — sometimes hundreds of miles apart.

The archeologists say documents show that only the king's bones were sent back to Westminster Abbey in England. Henry V reigned from 1413 to 1422 and defeated the French at the battle of Agincourt in 1415. He died seven years later at Vincennes, near Saint Maur, where the chest was found.

He was married to Catherine of France in 1417 and designated regent of France and heir to the French throne by the Treaty of Troyes in 1420. He died while warring with his brother-in-law, Charles VII of France, over the French throne.

Mrs. Carlisle has just brought out a book, "Solzhenitsyn and the Secret Circle," that purports to describe her efforts — and those of her husband, Henry Carlisle — on the Russian writer's behalf.

Held Accountable

The book also describes Mrs. Carlisle's "indignant" feelings upon discovering that Mr. Solzhenitsyn severely criticized her work, and held her accountable for protracted delays in the publication of "The Gulag Archipelago."

It was Mrs. Carlisle who, as the result of a meeting with Mr. Solzhenitsyn in Moscow in 1967, arranged for the U.S. publication of his novel "The First Circle" by Harper & Row, and was subsequently entrusted with a microfilm copy of the manuscript of "Circles" the Russian author had arranged to be smuggled to the West.

Her role was to act as Mr. Solzhenitsyn's representative in signing contracts and overseeing the translation of his books.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn was interviewed this week at his home in Vermont.

Spoke With Contempt

Speaking with unbridled contempt for Mrs. Carlisle's claims of heroism and sacrifice, he declared that of "the 15 to 20 foreigners" who at various times aided him in publishing his manuscripts abroad, "not one has said one word up until now."

"These people," he said, "acted nobly, selflessly and courageously, risking their positions and often much more." It is ironic, he added, that "the only one to speak up is the one who did the least, who in fact did many negative things to hamper our work."

Reached by telephone at her summer home on Nantucket Island, Mrs. Carlisle said that the Russian author's remarks "come as no surprise." She declared them to be "categorically false."

Delays in Flights In Eastern U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP) — Flights at several Eastern airports were delayed yesterday by what appeared to be a slowdown by flight controllers.

The Federal Aviation Administration said that the most serious problem was at Washington's National Airport, where most arriving planes were about an hour late and departing aircraft about 30 minutes behind schedule.

Flights at New York's Kennedy and La Guardia airports reported delays of less than 15 minutes, which the FAA classifies as on time. Many planes at Baltimore-Washington International, most of them headed for Washington National, were about 30 minutes late.

Egypt Donates Heavy Artillery China, Egypt Lend Support to Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire, June 8 (UPI) — China and Egypt, both critical of Soviet influence in Africa, are the latest nations to pledge support to rebel-threatened Zaire.

Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua, ending a four-day visit to Kinshasa, said that Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko was leading "a just struggle to safeguard national independence against a new aggression being perpetrated by Soviet socialist imperialism."

The Egyptian support, reported by the Zaire news agency, is in the form of Soviet-made heavy artillery to help Mr. Mobutu fight Soviet-armed rebels who invaded mineral-rich Shaba province last month.

Egypt received the heavy 122mm artillery pieces from the Soviet Union several years ago, before it scrapped its defense agreement with Moscow.

Moroccans Arrive

Meanwhile, U.S. planes ferried in a Moroccan expeditionary force, and troops from other African nations were on the way to give a multinational flavor to the Zaire peacekeeping effort.

The Senegal Parliament approved sending troops to Zaire, Gabon, Togo, Ivory Coast and the Central African Empire indicated they might join the peacekeeping force. Belgian officials said. They said that the peacekeeping force is expected to total nearly 2,300 men, including about 1,600 Moroccans.

After dropping off the Moroccans, the U.S. transports flew out with most of the 700-man French Foreign Legion force that parachuted into Kolwezi last month.

150 Legionnaires Left

Only a company of 150 Legionnaires remained behind in Kolwezi, waiting for Moroccan troops to take over. Military sources said the French and Zaire army troops have had several clashes with the insurgents.

Belgium, too, announced it would withdraw its 600 paratroopers in Shaba province as soon as they can be replaced.

The leader of the rebels, Gen. Nathaniel Mbumba, told the Paris magazine Afrique-Asie that his

Sadat Bares Peace Bid

(Continued from Page 1)

return the Sinai, had included the Jewish settlements in the peninsula's northeastern desert, though Mr. Sadat implied that this was so.

The settlements were a major stumbling block in the Cairo military talks early this year, with Prime Minister Menachem Begin insisting that they remain under Israeli military protection and Mr. Sadat arguing that they must be dismantled.

Contradiction Explained

The apparent contradiction between Mr. Sadat's refusal to accept the offer and his hints that the Sinai might have to be liberated by force is explained by his view that the Palestinians must be included in any peace settlement. Mr. Sadat said that even if Syria and Jordan were to join Egypt in a peace agreement another war within five years unless the Palestinian problem were solved.

Mr. Sadat has indicated before that Israel wanted a separate peace deal and has taken pains to reassure other Arabs that he would not agree to one. But this was the first time that he spelled out details and identified Mr. Weizman as the official who made the offer. Egyptian officials said after Mr. Weizman's last visit that the Israeli defense minister had "brought" nothing worthwhile.

As before, Mr. Sadat said that he was ready to "sit down and talk" with the Israelis if they produced "new signs or elements" in their position. But his more bellicose comments suggested that the option of war was no longer publicly foreclosed.

forces are regrouping and would soon make their presence known all over Zaire — not only in Shaba province.

Zaire Opponent Expelled

BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 8 (UPI) — Belgium yesterday expelled a Zaire opposition leader singled out by Mr. Mobutu as one of a group of "assassins and bandits" in Belgium.

Police arrested Paul Roger Mokede, president of the Congo-Lumumba National Movement, immediately after he gave a news conference. They put him on a train to Paris. Mr. Mokede later called the expulsion "arbitrary."

Police also detained the former Zaire ambassador to Iran, Makosso Mbeka, Mbeka, who resigned his ambassadorship Sunday, said he wanted to found a movement of national reconciliation.

Four Reportedly Named In House's Korea Probe

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP) — Special counsel Leon Jaworski reported to the House Ethics Committee yesterday on possible wrongdoing by at least four present congressmen in connection with South Korean influence-buying, knowledgeable sources said.

Security was so tight that most members of the committee had not seen the report. A source said that the report lists possible violations by four House members in connection with contributions they received from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park. Another source said "less than six" were named.

No Details

Mr. Jaworski's report does not allege that anyone violated House rules or the law, the sources said. The ethics committee must decide whether to accuse members of wrongdoing on the basis of Mr. Jaworski's evidence and recommendations.

California Tightens Belt Amid Battle for Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

the speaker of the state Assembly, said. The total number of local government employees in California is about 1.2 million.

In Los Angeles, school officials said at a press conference that they would have to cancel summer classes and many classes in September.

Teachers' File Suit

"If people want a revolution, they got it," Hank Springer, president of the Los Angeles Teachers Association, said, "but I don't think they knew what they were doing when they passed Proposition 13."

Proposition 13 limits an owner's annual property tax liability to 1 percent of its market value in the 1976 fiscal year, or its value as determined when the property changes hands at any time in the future.

The California Teachers Association, which represents 157,000 of the state's 280,000 teachers, filed a suit in the state supreme court yesterday claiming the law is unconstitutional. Among other arguments, it said the law is illegal because it denies equal protection under the law, since persons who purchase homes in the future will pay more in taxes than those who do not sell and whose taxes are based on the 1976 assessment.

School districts, other public en-

California Tightens Belt Amid Battle for Funds

ties and public employee organizations gave notice of lawsuits. The state courts are expected to move quickly.

Evell Younger, the state attorney general who won the Republican nomination for governor and will challenge Gov. Brown in November, sent letters to legislators and the governor yesterday asserting that the proposition is unconstitutional. "We are prepared to defend it in the courts to insure that the will of the people is not frustrated," he said.

The measure will cut revenues of the state's schools and local government by about 22 percent immediately.

During the current fiscal year, total income of the various authorities is about \$31.4 billion. Of this, \$12.4 billion was due from property taxes. The impact of the proposition varies widely, depending on the proportion of property taxes in the budgets of each local government or school system; in some school districts, it accounts for as much as 70 percent of income. Statewide, property taxes account for about half of the income of elementary and high schools.

Passage of Proposition 13 means loss of about \$7 billion in property taxes based on rates in effect this year.

Africa Split Over Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

the idea of an African force might be appropriate, there was something wrong with having Western nations discussing the plan without any African presence.

In the midst of the furor, it is significant that certain African countries, including several regarded as major continental powers, have not commented. The Sudan and Egypt, which last year came out strongly for Zaire after the first Katanga invasion of Shaba, have issued no response. Nor has Zambia, which more than any country in Africa is torn by the conflicting pulls of great-power clashes.

Angolan-Libyan Talks

BELGRADE, June 8 (AP) — Angolan-Libyan talks are going on in Luanda to counter the Western plan, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from the Angolan capital yesterday.

Tanjung said the plan caused concern and was condemned as a dangerous neocolonialist interference. Libyan Information Minister Mohammed Zuwai arrived in Luanda Tuesday as personal envoy of Col. Qadhafi and immediately met with Agostinho Neto, the Angolan leader, Tanjug reported.

Tolbert Stops in Geneva MONROVIA, Liberia, June 8 (AP) — Liberian President William Tolbert flew to Geneva today for an annual medical checkup and a rest before going to Peking.

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Elephant Feed Costs About \$60 A Throw

TULSA, Okla., June 8 (AP) — The meal enjoyed by elephants at the Tulsa Zoo cost Judy Crosby about \$60, not to mention the charge cards involved. "They ate my billfold, driver's license, charge cards and checks," she said. "They finally spit out my soggy car keys."

Miss Crosby was lifting her niece Tuesday when one of them grabbed her purse with his trunk. It flung the purse in the air, spilling the contents. Two other elephants joined in and helped swallow the valuables.

Senghor Urges U.S. Arms to Resist Russia

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI) — Senegal President Leopold Senghor yesterday called on the United States to sell arms to African countries that are trying to resist Soviet expansionism.

Mr. Senghor, who is highly respected by U.S. officials, has sent troops to the African peacekeeping force in Zaire's Shaba province.

In an analysis of the African situation, given to the Georgetown University Center for Strategic Studies, he said that the United States is at a disadvantage in Africa compared to the Soviet Union "because the United States has been traumatized by Vietnam and Watergate."

The situation in Africa, he said, is result of diminished U.S. power "creating a vacuum which was filled by the Soviet Union and its Cuban and East German substitutes."

Mr. Senghor also proposed a program of "dynamic economic, cultural and political cooperation" between the United States and the democratic states in Africa to counter Soviet involvement.

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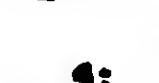
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His Accusations at Annapolis Were Unprecedented

Carter Views: Will Russia See a Cold War?

By Murray Marder

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI) — President Carter in effect made two speeches at Annapolis yesterday. They were about as dissimilar as the conflicting concepts of U.S.-Soviet relations that embrace the opposing labels of Cold War vs. détente.

To many listeners in the United States, interviews on a Washington street indicated, Mr. Carter made what sounded like "a balanced speech" or "a blunt but fair speech." A common response was, "He's telling it like it is."

But the odds are overwhelming that the Soviet Politburo may have perceived almost the opposite of what most U.S. citizens did.

As bizarre as it may seem to U.S. citizens, a much milder speech made by Mr. Carter at Wake Forest University in North Carolina March 16 aroused high alarm in the Kremlin that the Carter administration was acknowledging a profound shift in its foreign policy — "back toward the Cold War."

Two authoritative Soviet sources, members of the Soviet Central Committee, said that the "immediate reaction of the Soviet Politburo was that Carter, at Wake Forest, was echoing Churchill at Fulton, Mo." State Department officials quickly disclaimed any such intent.

Iron Curtain Warning

Sir Winston Churchill, on March 5, 1946, at Fulton, sounded the alarm over the changing down of "an iron curtain" across Europe with the threat of "indefinite expansion" of Soviet power just after World War II.

If the Wake Forest speech could arouse in the Kremlin memories of Mr. Churchill's Fulton address, what will the Annapolis speech stimulate? For Mr. Carter has laid down a new challenge: "The Soviet Union can choose either confrontation or cooperation. The United States is adequately prepared to meet either choice."

As the first reactions reached the White House, a source there said that Mr. Carter's language should not be read "too literally." What the president meant, the source said, was what Mr. Carter said in earlier portions of yesterday's

speech, when he re-endorsed the double themes of a continuing "competitive" (not confrontational) and "cooperative" U.S.-Soviet relationship.

But the sternness of the "confrontation or cooperation" choice posed by Mr. Carter was no isolated or vagrant phrase. Mr. Carter said that there are "significant differences" between the United States and the Soviet Union about the meaning of détente.

Explicit Accusations

He also made numerous explicit accusations against the Soviet Union that no U.S. president has made before. He charged the Kremlin's leaders with using "proxy forces" in Korea, as well as in Angola and Ethiopia. Many Western strategists believe that Stalin permitted North Korea's attack on South Korea in 1950, but they do not describe the North Koreans as "proxy forces."

One of the most extraordinary paragraphs in the Carter speech combined the U.S. desire to increase "collaboration with the Soviet Union," Eastern Europe and China, with U.S. dedication to achieving "genuine self-determination and majority rule in those parts of the world."

Specialists on geopolitics, inside and outside the Carter administration, heard that paragraph with incredulity. If Mr. Carter meant what he said, he surpassed the rhetorical goal of former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles "to liberate" the people of Eastern Europe from the Communist yoke. Several administration specialists suggested that this paragraph simply represented "very, very bad English."

Other points, however, that could not be attributed to misphrasing are likely to rebound sharply in the Kremlin. Mr. Carter deleted from his prepared text his conviction that the Soviet leaders "want peace" and said, instead, "the people of the Soviet Union want peace."

He reindicted the Soviet leadership for "abuse of basic human rights." In addition, Mr. Carter deplored Soviet attempts "to export a totalitarian and repressive form of government" and deprecated the Soviet living standard and its agri-

cultural shortcomings that compel it to "turn to us" and others for food supplies.

As for Africa, Mr. Carter joined his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, in drawing the line against "the persistent and increasing military involvement of the Soviet Union and Cuba."

There were carrot and stick in the Carter presentation. The critical question will be whether aged, ill Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and the other elderly Soviet leaders see near as much carrot as most U.S. citizens saw yesterday — or mostly stick.

The president strongly reiterated his determination to continue the search for "accommodation with the Soviet Union," and to pursue with it in equal "good faith" the 4-year strategic arms limitation talks.

He said that "the prospects for a SALT II agreement are good," although he ventured no date for its completion. Beyond that, Mr. Carter again held out the elusive prospect for the Soviet Union of "improved trade" (stalemate in 1974 over the trade-emigration link forged by Congress) along with greater technological and cultural exchange and more.

And once again he disclaimed any "desire to link this (SALT) negotiation with other competitive relationships." Nevertheless, Mr. Carter again came down on the side of the Brzezinski version of unacknowledged linkage — rather than the linkage disclaimer urged by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

It may appear superficially that Mr. Carter split the difference between Mr. Brzezinski and Mr. Vance, but the president did not. Mr. Vance publicly has insisted that the African-aggravated political climate can only jeopardize SALT ratification once an agreement is concluded. Mr. Brzezinski has contended that the Soviet actions as an "international marauder" can damage the present negotiating stage as well.

Mr. Carter said yesterday that "tensions, sharp disputes or threats to peace will complicate the quest for an agreement." If Mr. Vance thinks he has won anything, Mr. Brzezinski will know better. For "quest" literally embraces both negotiations and ratification.

In a White House background talk yesterday before the president spoke, the speaker, identifiable under the rules only as "an administration official," gave the authorized interpretation of what the speech "really means."

Mr. Carter's latest appraisal of the U.S.-Soviet relationship, he said, is part of a deliberate, evolving theme.

The speech came against a background of a struggle between opposing forces in the administration, a struggle that was virtually dismissed by the official as a concoction of the press.

But if the White House hierarchy really believes that the tumult inside the administration over U.S.-Soviet strategy was created by the press, then it may have a profoundly greater problem than it realizes: It may deeply misunderstand not only the Soviet Union, but its own bureaucracy.

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Chances for National Passage Endangered

Illinois House Bars Rights Amendment

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 8 (UPI) — The Illinois House of Representatives today rejected the proposed federal equal rights amendment. The vote was 101 to 4, or 6 votes short of the majority (107) needed for approval.

That means that the amendment dead in Illinois for this year. Its prospects for adoption nationally next March, the deadline, are now considered to be in serious jeopardy.

Rep. Alan Greiman, a Democrat, was the House sponsor of the

resolution to ratify the amendment, declared the issue dead for this spring session of the General Assembly, which is scheduled to adjourn on June 30.

He attributed the defeat to five independent black representatives from Chicago, four Democrats and one Republican, who did not vote. Previously they had supported the amendment.

Leadership Battle

"They stood there and let it go down without saying a word," Rep.

Greiman said after the vote. He explained that the blacks had withheld their support because of a battle over who will represent their interest in the House leadership next year.

In a joint statement issued after the vote, the five blacks said: "All of the legislators involved have consistently supported the ERA in the past and indicate they will support it in the future, but we are emphatic that we will not be a part of a deal to select our leadership without consultation."

What really angered them, according to Rep. Greiman, was that another black, Rep. James Taylor, a member of Chicago's Democratic machine, agreed to support the amendment in return for being named a co-sponsor, with a possibility of being named an assistant House majority leader when the new Legislature is sworn in next year.

The vote on the ERA was the second in the House in a little more than a year. Last June 2, the House rejected it 101 to 74, but a parliamentary maneuver allowed the ratification resolution to remain alive for one more year.

'Debate Not Ended'

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said the vote "demonstrates again very clearly the need for extension" of the seven-year time limit for ratification. "We will be working in Congress very hard for extension," she said. "The debate has not ended."

The Illinois House has usually allowed only two votes on any particular measure before it in one session and the failure of ERA proponents to muster enough votes to approve it left little hope that another roll call would be taken this session.

Illinois is the only Northern industrial state that has not ratified the equal rights proposal. Thirty-five states have done so, but three more must approve it by March 22, 1979, for it to become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution.

D-Day Observance Planned in Suresnes

PARIS, June 8 (IHT) — U.S. veterans of World War II and others plan to attend a memorial observance dedicated to the dead of that war at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the U.S. cemetery in Suresnes, in the Paris suburbs.

The ceremony, timed to coincide roughly with the D-Day landings 34 years ago, will be followed by others at Liege (Monday), Luxembourg (next Thursday) and Draguignan (June 18), and later ceremonies in Italy and Greece.

Most on White House Staff Gave Views
Carter Speech: Key Roles for Advisers

By Martin Tolchin

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI) — President Carter's political advisers, as well as his foreign policy advisers, helped draft the statement of his policy toward the Soviet Union that he outlined yesterday in Annapolis, with an eye, White House aides said, on the domestic audience as well as the foreign audience.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser, who have differed over some aspects of Soviet-U.S. relations, played major roles in drafting the speech, which attempted to reconcile their disparate views.

But leading roles also were played by Hamilton Jordan, the president's chief political adviser and de facto chief of staff; Jody Powell, his press secretary and political adviser; and Gerald Raskhoon, a newly appointed assistant charged with developing long-range programs to bring the president's message to the people. Pat Caddell, the president's pollster, also was consulted.

Pollster's Role

Several White House aides asked whether Mr. Caddell's expertise had been sought to determine how the speech might affect Mr. Carter's standing in the public opinion polls, replied that he had been asked only to give a general political appraisal.

Mr. Jordan, who freely acknowledges that he is not an expert on U.S.-Soviet relations, apparently acted in his capacity as an acknowledged political expert. He had urged the president to take a tough anti-Soviet stance and to stress U.S. military might, in the hope of gaining a more favorable atmosphere

here for Senate acceptance of a treaty on limitation of strategic arms. Mr. Jordan was said to believe that the speech helped to create such an atmosphere.

Mr. Carter initially had intended to make a more moderate speech about the U.S. role in world affairs, and an outline of such an address was submitted to him by his speech writers, White House aides said.

Topic Changed

Ten days ago, the president changed the topic to U.S.-Soviet relations and invited Mr. Vance, Mr. Brzezinski, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Andrew Young, the chief U.S. delegate at the United Nations, to submit drafts. They did.

The president worked on the speech at Camp David, Md., during the weekend, and returned to Washington with 25 handwritten pages. On Sunday night he summoned the four to a meeting at the White House that went on for two hours. The president left after about 20 minutes, and Mr. Vance presided as the group went through the speech paragraph by paragraph. There was general agreement on the tone of the speech, according to informants, but there were numerous changes in language.

The president sent his speech writers the draft on Monday morning and at a 90-minute luncheon Tuesday about 10 minutes was cut from the final version. The lunch-

Swedish King in Moscow

MOSCOW, June 7 (AP) — Swedish King Carl XVI Gustav arrived today on a nine-day official visit and was greeted by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.



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Lured by Bargains, Friendly Service

Arab Spenders Discover Bombay's Joys

By William Borders
BOMBAY, June 8 (NYT) — Attracted by the bargains, the night life and even by the monsoon rains, more and more Arabs are coming here on vacation.

The boom started in 1975, when the civil war in Lebanon ruled out that country's casinos and mountain resorts as a holiday destination for rich Arabs from the oil-producing countries along the Gulf. They found an alternative in Bombay, 1,200 miles to the west, where their dollars, rials and pounds were welcome.

"The Indians give our people respect," explained Essa Mohammad Easa, Oman's consul general here. "It's not like going to London, where no one cares for you, and you know that they do not really want you."

"The Arabs are [the] new Americans," a shopkeeper said, adding with delight that they did not try to bargain but paid the asking price for the jewelry, brightly colored

scarves and hand-carved souvenirs that they buy by the suitcase load.

Expensive Essences

In the crowded back streets of the old part of Bombay, the Arabs also buy *attar*, the heavy Indian perfumes, for as much as \$35 an ounce. And, at \$500 a pound, little chips of wood from the Assamese agar tree, which they burn like incense.

"But it's not all that kind of expensive, selfish shopping," explained Toni Siddiqi, an Arabic-speaking public relations officer hired by one of the leading hotels. "I also saw a man from the Middle

East buy up a whole car full of *nummies* [shawls] and then take them to a mosque here and distribute them free to the poor people."

Bombay, which is the glossiest and most Westernized city in this part of the world — with skyscrapers, brothels and superhighways — has a long relationship with the Middle East from its days as a major port of call. Now, there are dozens of flights a week between here and the Middle East, with most of the visitors coming from the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Oman.

Last year, there were 40,000 Arab visitors and the number is expected to go up sharply this year. The big boom is expected next month, when as many as 9,000 or 10,000 may come.

Sky Water

July is the season of the heavy monsoon rains, when persons who live in Bombay like to get away. But the Arabs bring their children, some of whom, never having seen rain before, play happily in the "water from the sky," as one of them called it.

Another big attraction is the hospital care. Bombay Hospital has given an entire floor to Arabs, who sometimes comprise 10 percent or more of the patients, with Arabic interpreters on duty. The Arabs come for all kinds of treatment, doctors said, but there is a dominance of eye ailments, heart trouble and orthopedic surgery.

At Bombay Hospital, the top price for an air-conditioned private room is the equivalent of \$18 a day. At the best hotels, the Arab guests often take suites that cost \$150 a day or more and they tip lavishly by Indian standards.

The men go to the nightclubs and spend much time sitting in the hotel lobbies. The women tend to stay in their rooms, ordering their meals from room-service menus that now contain Middle East dishes.

Hotel employees say that Arab men will sometimes come alone and then, after deciding that they like it, return with several wives, installing them in a row of separate rooms.



OPEN WIDE—The two hippopotamuses of the Munich zoo like being sprayed by their keeper with cool, cool water on a hot summer day. Helps clean teeth, too.

Fears More Burma Moslems Will Come

Dacca Said to Ask Limited Refugee Aid

DACCA, June 8 (AP) — International aid is being mobilized against disease and malnutrition among 190,000 Moslem refugees from Burma, but the Bangladesh government does not want the aid to get too generous, informed sources said today.

UN sources and diplomats say that the government fears that a great deal of assistance will increase the influx of refugees, make repatriation more difficult and stir up trouble between the refugees and Bangladesh's peasants, who are among the poorest people in the world.

UN planners are counting on about \$120 of aid a year for each refugee. The per capita income in Bangladesh is estimated at between \$80 and \$100.

With more than 100 foreign aid groups in the country and with

some eager to spend large sums, a U.S. diplomat commented: "It's quite possible to have a refugee settlement here which is better off than the local population."

Worldwide Appeal

The UN high commissioner for refugees issued a worldwide appeal for \$15.5 million to aid the refugees through this year. Some governments and private agencies already have started to send money, food, medicine and urgently needed material for the construction of housing. About \$3 million in UN emergency funds is being sent.

The Moslem refugees began crossing the frontier about six weeks ago. They say that they have been persecuted by the Burmese Army and local Buddhists in Burma's Arakan region, where they claim they have lived for generations. The Burmese government

claims that many of them are illegal immigrants from Bangladesh.

Plagued by Disease

The refugees are living in crowded camps along the border, short of water. About half of them are under 15 and they are plagued by intestinal diseases, malnutrition, widespread malaria and a small incidence of cholera. The government says that about 400 have died.

The UN World Food Program has worked out a basic ration consisting primarily of wheat flour, fish protein concentrate and biscuits which would give each refugee about 1,300 calories a day, just at the edge of malnutrition.

"Vulnerable groups" — mainly pregnant women and children — may be given 650 calories more. Some UN officials do not consider that adequate, but it is in line with what the average Bangladeshi lives on.

'Most Important Problem'

Taiwan Improves Military In Fear of China Invasion

By Drew Middleton

NEW YORK, June 8 (NYT) — Taiwan, increasingly concerned over Peking's drive to improve its military capabilities, is modernizing its air force and bolstering its navy.

The modernization program includes the deployment of two wings of Northrop F-5E fighters and the formation by the end of this year of two additional wings of these aircraft. Under the U.S. Air Force tables of organization, the four wings would deploy 208 aircraft.

The government regards expansion of Taiwanese air power as urgent. Its members fear more cuts in U.S. military aid if there is further improvement in relations between Washington and Peking.

A second reason is the qualitative improvement of China's air force, which is much larger than Taiwan's. Taiwanese believe that the Shenyang F-9, a Chinese-built plane based on the technology of the Soviet MIG-19 and MIG-21, is already deployed and they expect intensive development by Peking of the F-12, a new fighter built around the Rolls-Royce Spey engine, which is being manufactured under license in China.

'More Aircraft Needed'

"From the Nationalist Chinese Air Force point of view, our most important problem is to improve our combat capabilities to match the quantity of aircraft on the other side of the Taiwan Strait," Gen. Wu Yueh, the air force commander, recently told Aviation Week and Space Technology, the authoritative U.S. weekly.

The Taiwanese also are concerned by reports that Peking will probably purchase arms in Europe. The reports have mentioned Chinese plans to acquire the Hawker Siddeley Harrier, a sophisticated V-STOL (Vertical-Short Takeoff and Landing) fighter, the French HOT, an anti-tank guided weapon, and either British or French helicopters. The addition of these weapons, along with continued modernization of the existing air and ground

China Army Exams Set

TOKYO, June 8 (AP) — Wei Kuo-ching, the chief political commissar of China's armed forces, has ordered examinations to keep those responsible for training the military alert during peacetime.



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Radical Students Gone

Tradition Back in Favor At U.S. Commencements

By Gene I. Macroff

NEW YORK, June 8 (NYT) — The federal government is again in favor of tradition in this commencement season, further reflecting the pendulum that swung so far to the left on the nation's campuses in the last decade is making its inexorable sweep back to the right.

Protests at graduation are a dim memory compared with the cacophony of the anti-war years, and memories of Watergate have faded. The heroes of yesterday are no longer in demand to deliver orations and accept honorary degrees.

Another sign that the pendulum has swung to the right is that bare feet and denim have become gauche. At Smith College in Massachusetts, the seniors at the all-women's institution wore white dresses and carried roses in a parade before donning caps and gowns for the ceremonies.

Institutions of higher education, which were wary of the White House and the president's top advisers after the Watergate disclosures, are heaping kudos on the Carter administration. President Carter and members of his Cabinet will speak and be honored at 34 commencements this year.

The tone of this year's commencements was captured by Vice President Mondale, who told 1,071 graduates of Providence College in Rhode Island that "We must carry each other's burden and so fulfill the law of Christ."

If the recipients of honorary degrees are meant to be role models to the young, then educators are suggesting that students take some of their cues from the leaders of business and industry, who are again joining the establishment figures of government on commencement platforms.

"People aren't into social causes anymore," said Howard Katz, a 22-year-old history major, who will get his degree from Queens College of the City University of New York this week. "The idea now is to go out there and make big bucks, not to see what you can do to improve the country."

However, students have been able to maintain a more relaxed atmosphere. Commencement 1978 is a celebration, not so much awesome — young people are no longer awed very easily — as it is fun.

Flowers, Messages

At some schools, they wore flowers on their mortar boards, and at others they taped messages to their parents to the flat tops of their mortar boards.

But inflationary pressures are taking their toll. Queens College, for example, is encouraging students to wear nonreturnable nylon caps and gowns because they are less expensive than rented ones.

William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, warned the graduates at Boston University last month that, at the current rate of inflation, their dollars would be worth less than dimes by the time they retire.

Thoughts of employment go hand-in-hand with commencement, and graduating students everywhere are thinking about jobs. Those getting an M.D. degree are the exception, embarking on the nation's highest-paying profession.

"It's a matter of luck," said Larry Bornstein, who received his M.D. degree at New York University. "Some of us were lucky enough to get into professional school, but once you are there you have to work hard. I don't feel guilty. All a physician can do is be honest and make sure not to use the degree to economic gain."

The leftist daily, *As-Safir*, said that the government's next step will depend on whether the Israelis complete their pullout of southern Lebanon by Tuesday as scheduled.

BEIRUT, June 8 (UPI) — President Elias Sarkis, Premier Selim al-Hoss and Foreign Minister Fu'ad Buroos decided to delay sending army units to the South, the independent *As-Nahar* newspaper said today.

The three officials said that they still intended to send the army south to re-establish government authority but they "expressed their wish to take a little more time in setting the date for the move," the paper said.

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DERBY DAY DAISY — Bunny girl Louise Palmer made an impromptu presentation to Queen Elizabeth of a huge white daisy at Epsom Downs during the Derby Wednesday. Miss Palmer, 24, said: "I picked the flower during lunch and suddenly I found myself next to the queen and I handed it to her. She smiled and then said, 'Thank you.'"

A 'Safe' Ghetto Planned For Bengalis in London

By Ed Blanche

LONDON, June 8 (AP) — The Greater London Council, which governs London, plans to create in the East End what critics say is Britain's first officially sanctioned nonwhite ghetto.

The council says that the plan is designed to protect more than 20,000 immigrants from Bangladesh from attacks by white extremists.

"It's a reasonable and sensible solution to a very difficult problem," said Horace Cutler, chairman of the Conservative-controlled council. "If they're kept together, we can prevent intimidation."

But community-relations experts, politicians and even some of the immigrants fear that the move will fan smoldering racial tensions in the notoriously violent area and establish a dangerous precedent.

The controversial plan comes amid mounting fears of racial trouble in many British cities and Bengali pressure in London's East End for "safe areas."

Dilemma on Racism

"I think in the long run this can only be harmful to racial harmony," said Arthur Latham, a legislator who is chairman of London's Labor Party. "We are, in effect, encouraging a ghetto. The problem is whether we're going to live with racism or try to fight it — and I think we should fight it."

The council's plan runs counter to Britain's traditional policy of discouraging the growth of ghettos for the country's 1.9 million nonwhites. The immigrants, who have been coming here from Commonwealth countries since 1948, make up 3.4 percent of the nation's 56 million inhabitants.

Nonwhite areas have sprung up, especially in decaying inner-city areas, where most whites refuse to live. A government spokesman said that there were no plans to intervene in the council plan and noted: "It's our policy that local authorities are autonomous and that the wishes of residents be taken into consideration on housing matters. That seems to be the case here."

'Safe Areas'

A council spokesman said that about 2,000 Bengalis from 300 families will be rehoused initially in apartment blocks where there are already large numbers of them.

However, the Bengali Housing Action Group, a militant pressure group, said that it has given the council a list of 13 "safe areas" where they want Bengalis rehoused in municipal developments.

"Our main preoccupation is survival as individuals and as a community," Mala Dhouby, a BHAG representative, said. "Safety from physical attacks is crucial."

A Greater London Council spokesman emphasized that there was no question of Asians being forcibly moved into the designated areas or of whites being forced out. "Bengalis will be moved into housing estates with existing Bengali communities when and where units are available," the spokesman said. "No one is being ordered to do anything."

But the council's move has caused unrest among the East End's Cockneys, many of whom fear that they will be swamped by immigrants and have said they will move out.

LOS ANGELES, June 8 — Norris Goff, 72, Abner of the long-time radio show "Lum and Abner," died yesterday at the Eisenhower Medical Center in Palm Desert, Calif., after a stroke.

As half of the team of crack-barral philosophers from the fictional Pinesy Ridge, Ark., Mr. Goff's career spanned 23 years on radio and included several motion pictures, including "Dreaming Out Loud," "Going to Town," "The Bashful Bachelor" and "Partners in Time."

Norris Goff, a Voice of Rural America

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Mr. Goff and his hometown friend, Chester Lauck, had built a reputation as amateur entertainers in Mena, Ark., before they went to Chicago to audition for NBC.

"They didn't know what a script was, let alone a lead-in," former radio announcer Charlie Lyon, who auditioned them, recalled yesterday. "They thought you just sat down and talked" before a microphone.

The team went on the air in 1931, thereafter writing its own scripts of storyless, homespun banter that amused audiences across the nation for 23 years.

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Of Advanced Fighters

Plane Firms Woo Canada For \$2.3-Billion Order

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, June 8 (WP) — Canada is in the market for \$2.3 billion worth of advanced fighter planes to replace its aging fleet and is being wooed by the world's aerospace giants.

In addition to looking for the best plane for their money, the Canadians have added a new wrinkle to the arms-buying business: The company that gets the contract is likely to be the one that promises to give the biggest boost to Canada's economy.

"We simply can't make a substantial military aircraft purchase abroad without insisting upon offsets in the form of industrial benefits," said Canadian Defense Minister Barney Danson in presenting his government's policy in a recent speech in Ottawa.

Great Incentive

"The promise of a large contract is a great incentive for compelling foreign manufacturers to meet our industrial-benefit requirements," Mr. Danson told the Air Industries Association of Canada in what is proving to be an understatement. The result has been a most unusual advertising campaign.

Grumman, as it tries to promote its F-14 Tomcat fighter, is declaring in full-page ads published in Canada that its plane "will bring with it an industrial program consisting of 75 major activities. This program will create thousands of new Canadian jobs. . . . We intend to return essentially every dollar spent with us back into the Canadian economy."

Northrop, which is pushing the attack version of its F-18, is stressing in its ads that it will look upon Canada as an industrial partner if it gets the plane contract and cites the company's arrangement in Switzerland as the model.

To sweeten its successful sales pitch to Switzerland for the F-3, Northrop agreed to use its global sales force to help market Swiss products abroad.

European Consortium

Another aerospace competitor is a consortium of British, Italian and West German firms offering the

Gold Statues Stolen From Naples Church

NAPLES, June 8 (UPI) — The medieval church of San Antonio Abate was broken into during the night and gold statues, including that of the city's patron saint, were stolen, police said today.

Police said that several carved gold altar chairs and an 18th-century wood crucifix were taken, but that the most valuable piece stolen was a 19-inch gold statue of St. Januarius, patron saint of Naples.

Obituaries

They moved to Hollywood in the 1930s and once attributed the show's success to nostalgia for "life on the farm and grandma's pies."

After a brief excursion into television through two specials, they retired the act in 1956. Mr. Goff moved to Indian Wells, Calif., and served for a while as a city councilman there. Mr. Lauck lives in Hot Springs, Ark.

Gas Well Aflame In N. Sumatra

JAKARTA, June 8 (UPI) — Red Adair and his team of firemen are trying to snuff a five-day gas-well fire in north Sumatra. A Mobil Oil Co. spokesman called the blaze probably the worst to hit a gas field.

The fire is at the Arun natural gas field — reportedly the richest in Southeast Asia. Mr. Adair arrived yesterday to direct operations.

A well in the gas field blew out Sunday, causing heat failed and Mr. Adair arrived yesterday to direct operations.

A well in the gas field blew out Sunday and sent flames 165 feet

Panavia Tornado fighter. In exchange for the \$2.3-billion fighter order, the consortium reportedly would open a giant training base in Canada for British, Italian, West German and Canadian pilots.

The consortium also is trying to ease in on the sentiment in Canada for deepening its business relationships with Europe rather than the United States.

The Canadian government is trying not only to give its own aerospace industry a boost through the contract but also help the civilian economy.

Healthy Diversion

He said that it was "very healthy" that the competing airplane companies "have been sweeping from one end of the country to the other in order to drum up offset business" that will be spread across Canada, not just in the aerospace centers around Montreal and Toronto.

Mr. Danson has said that "I don't think you can divorce military decisions and industrial benefits."

Canada is scheduled to select a plane by mid-October, although a call for an election before then could delay the fighter decision. Canada plans to buy between 120 and 150 fighters. It is the biggest airplane order placed by that government.

15-Day Protest Ends At the Tower of Pisa

PISA, June 8 (AP) — Two hundred jobless protesters ended a 15-day occupation of the Leaning Tower of Pisa today without achieving their objective of gaining government aid for a new ceramics factory.

The demonstrators had unfurled a dozen streamers from inside the 180-foot-tall tower to call attention to their demands. There were no incidents and after the first two days the demonstrators allowed tourists back into the landmark.

Rwanda Head in Peking

HONG KONG, June 8 (UPI) — China's top leaders today welcomed Rwandan President Juvenal Habyarimana on his arrival in Peking for an official visit, the New China News Agency reported.

Rev. Cecil Underwood

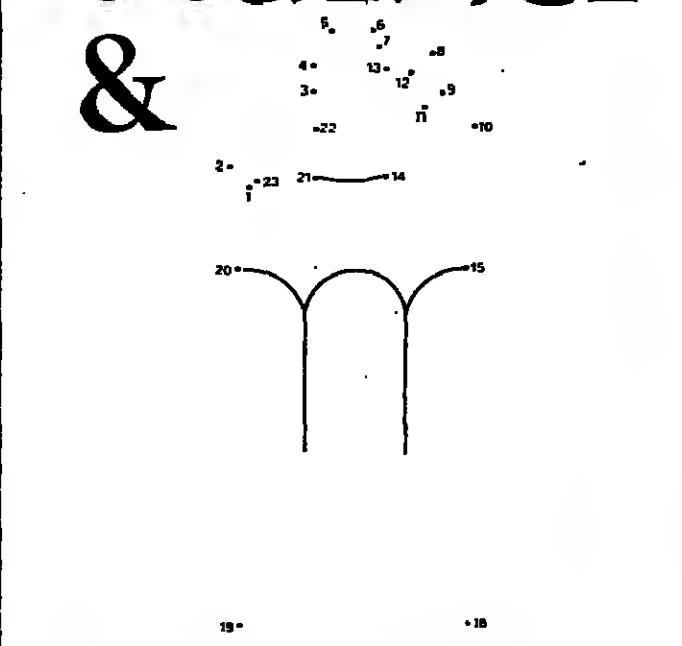
PALATKA, Fla., June 8 (AP) — The Rev. Cecil Underwood, 75, the minister who baptized evangelist Billy Graham as a Southern Baptist in 1938, has died.

Mr. Graham was attending the Florida Bible College at Temple Terrace, near Tampa when Mr. Underwood visited the school. He invited the then 19-year-old Mr. Graham to visit his church. Mr. Graham, who had been a Presbyterian, was baptized in Silver Lake near Palatka and later was ordained here.

Ronald Norris

CAMBRIDGE, England, June 8 (AP) — Prof. Ronald Norris, 80, who shared the Nobel Prize in 1967 with Prof. George Porter for studies of extremely fast chemical reactions, died in Cambridge yesterday.

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Theater

Interesting Experiment On the Bard

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, June 8 (IHT) — Le Theatre d'Action Populaire, an enterprising band of youngsters that operates independent of subsidies, is throwing itself with rousing vigor into a translated American play at the Espace Pierre-Cardin.

Its vehicle, known as "Ceux Qui Font les Clowns" (Those Who Play the Clowns), is Jacques Collard's adaptation of "He for Hercules" by Michael Stewart. Stewart is the author of the librettos of several Broadway musicals: "Bye, Bye, Birdie," "Carnival," and "Hello, Dolly." After success in that field he turned thoughts and pen to speculations on Shakespeare and this "straight" play of his imagines the fate of the itinerant company that acted "The Mousetrap" (NOT by Agatha Christie) before Claudius' court and unwittingly disclosed the crime of the king.

"Hamlet" has bred more theories than any play ever written. It has inspired an army of authors to weigh its words and characters. Gerhart Hauptmann wrote a play about the prince's student days at Wittenberg and Tom Stoppard wrote one about his double-dealing university chums, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Interesting as these improvisations are, an insurmountable handicap confronts them. No dramatist—not even Hauptmann—can match the Bard's language or stagecraft. The weaving of excerpts from "Hamlet" into the fabric of such experiments only emphasizes the inferiority of the experiment's own text. The spectator thrills to an insertion of Shakespeare and then is jolted by the sudden drop to low-level dialogue and imagery. Stewart's try, humble and inventive though it is, is no exception.

Wandering Troupe

It has a quantity of intriguing notions. Enter a troupe of wandering thespians dragging their prop-and-costume cart. They have come to Elsinore with vague hopes of obtaining royal patronage. Installed in a ramshackle tavern, a pay-as-you-enter hostel, they are sooo in backstage disputes as they set about the rehearsal. Their exotic activities fascinate a young girl, firing her with the ambition to abandon her prosaic existence and seek theatrical glory.

It is not Polonius who introduces



Jean-Pierre Bouvier and Catherine Allegret in a drama by Michael Stewart based on the play within a play in "Hamlet."

them to the palace to be treated according to their deserts. Instead, Hamlet visits their abode, requesting them to insert into their repertory "The Mousetrap," "a play in the image of a murder done in Vienna." He advises them on histrionics, reciting the famous catalog of cautions from Act III, Scene 2.

Before the Danish court they play the telltale drama and ignite the familiar rumpus in the throne room. With Claudius stopping the proceedings and stalking out with stricken conscience as Hamlet rejoices in his successful trickery. The players are driven forth, suspecting that it is their acting that has caused such displeasure. They are pursued to the inn by soldiers ordered to arrest them on charges of high treason. A comic battle ensues as they crack helmeted guardsmen with the accessories of their trade and duel with the commanding officer in stage fashion. They make their departure, bewildered by the disturbance their presence has brought about.

Original Altered

Collard's French version has altered some aspects of the original. The accent here is on youth, the

actors' complaints about approaching age being revised to groans about the wearying strain of the profession.

There is no strain to the performance, which flows easily, naturally and to fine effect. The members of Action Populaire act with spirit and relish and make the most of every opportunity. Though the venture is an ensemble interpretation, two players are outstanding: Catherine Allegret, the daughter of Simone Signoret, as the roaming tragedy queen, a characterization of urgent drive, and Jean-Pierre Bouvier, who is also responsible for the excellent direction.

The Theatre d'Action Populaire has proven its abilities before. It is utterly independent in its methods, free from the standardized forms that keep so many aspiring groups in chains and render their work heavy, imitative and boring. This group gained a reputation with its exciting staging of Alfred de Musset's "Lorenzaccio" and since has given a novel presentation of "Ruy Blas" in a tent in the Tuileries gardens. These young players brighten the boards with their energy and inventiveness. Here is authentic living theater.

Waverley Root: The Paradox of Parsley, a Tale of Undeserved Neglect

"TO TAKE parsley away from the cook," wrote Louis-Augustin Guillaume Bosc d'Antic about the end of the 18th century, "would make it almost impossible for him to exercise his art." Perhaps, yet parsley takes up little space in the literature of food. One reason for this comparative neglect is that it is so ubiquitous and so widely known that it has become commonplace, and its presence is taken so much for granted that no one remarks on it. It does not even have the quality of another ingredient of which this is also true, salt, which, at least, makes its presence felt when it is absent.

Another reason parsley has attracted little attention from food writers, or writers in general, is that though it is an almost universal seasoning (Pliny said that sauces and salads should never be without it), it almost never appears as a dish in its own right. Dumas did go so far as to say that it was indispensable in two dishes, "water-fisch," by which I suspect he may have meant Flemish waterzooie, and "parsley Dutch style," by which he meant I don't know what, unless it was Hollandaise sauce, which, in defiance of Pliny, doesn't take parsley. Bartolomeo Scappi, in 1579, gave a recipe for "parsley broth" (also called "apostles' stew," a name he did not explain), but it was really mutton stew, though abundantly seasoned with parsley; a similar misnomer exists today in Cornish "parsley pies."

Offhand, the only food I can think of in which parsley is the dominating ingredient today is a parsley herb sandwich, for which the herb may or may not be combined with cream cheese. This reproduces a common breakfast of the ancient Romans, a piece of bread made more interesting by the light peppery taste of parsley.

The ancient Romans knew five kinds of parsley and so do we, though they are not necessarily the same five. Rome was well placed to receive parsley if, as we are usually told, it is a native of Sardinia. It

could have been, but it would be safer to describe it as having originated in the Mediterranean basin; as far back as history goes, we find it growing wild in southern Europe from Spain to Macedonia, in Lebanon and in Algeria.

I suspect that it has been attributed to Sardinia because it is on record that English gardeners imported Sardinian strains of parsley in 1548, for, says a text of the times, "The seeds help those who are light-headed to resist drink better." This also would account for the often-repeated information that it was only in 1548 that parsley entered England, which is difficult to believe, since that would mean that it took 700 years to cross the English Channel.

Its arrival in France—northern France, at least—is sometimes misreported, too; since Catherine de Medici is known to have introduced certain Italian vegetables to France, many modern writers have gotten into the habit of adding various other foods, chosen apparently at random, to her baggage, including parsley. Yet Charlemagne had ordered it planted in all his domains about the year 800, and it was also being grown in French monasteries at about this time. The Journal de Paris mentioned parsley during the 12th and 13th centuries.

The misreporting about the time when parsley arrived in different countries may have operated the other way round in the case of America. Verazzano said that he saw it on the coast of Massachusetts about 1524, and vigilant writers since have insisted that this could not have been so, since parsley is an Old World plant. The rectifiers were perhaps wrong. After all, there were Norsemen not far from Massachusetts, if not actually there 500 years before Verazzano, to say nothing of the Basque fishermen who came from parsley country to the Great Banks off Newfoundland before Columbus, and went ashore on the mainland to cure their cod, where, perhaps, they let drop a seed or two of pars-

ley, whose progeny could easily have migrated as far south as Massachusetts in a couple of centuries.

However, I know of no written record of the presence of parsley in America before 1806, when both plain and curled varieties were being grown there (by 1828 there were three kinds, by 1881 four). But since parsley does not attract much attention from writers, the fact that it was not mentioned does not necessarily mean that it was not there.

Our five kinds of parsley today are the plain-leaved, the curly-leaved, the fern-leaved, the celery-leaved and the turnip-rooted. Of

these, the plain-leaved is probably the original form; at least plants of this type sometimes appear mysteriously in the middle of fields of curly parsley, apparently throwbacks to their ancestor. It is tastier than the curly-leaved parsley and is therefore excessively grown in Europe, though it has almost disappeared, commercially, from the United States, where prettiness is preferred to tastiness (except in southern Louisiana, where the Creole cuisine preserves it).

Curly parsley has shouldered its way in because of its decorative quality when it is used to garnish dishes, from which it is usually

pushed aside uneaten by the diner. Most writers put it down as a fairly recent development, but this is only true if your idea of what is recent is liberal; Columella in AD 42 gave directions for cultivating curly as well as plain lettuce and Palladius in 210 told how to develop the curly variety from the plain.

Celery-leaved parsley might be described as a recent discovery for much of the world, for until the end of the 19th century it was pretty much a local phenomenon. It was then called Neapolitan parsley, and Sturtevant wrote of it a little before the turn of the century that it was "scarcely known outside of Naples."

Turnip-rooted parsley provides an exception to the rule given above, that this plant seasons other dishes, but does not provide a main dish itself. This variety does, but does not ordinarily come to mind when one thinks of parsley, usually considered a leafy plant. The leaves of this variety can, indeed, be eaten, but it is raised for its roots, which look like small parsnips and taste like celeriac. It used to be known as Hamburg parsley, which suggested a German origin, but the Germans themselves called it Dutch parsley, and it is probable that it was, indeed, developed in the Netherlands.

Almost everybody has had a good word to say for parsley, which is packed with beneficial elements, especially vitamins A and C, except Chaucer, who, it is true, was not criticizing the plant, but only the carelessness of Hogge of Ware, a cook who sprinkled his goose not only with bits of parsley but also with a foreign ingredient which became mixed with it:

Of many a pilgrim hastow Cristes curs,

For of thy persly yet they fare the wors.

That they han eaten with thy subbelgoos:

For in they shoppes is many a fly loos.

—Waverley Root

French Ministry Invents Deal-a-Diet Family Game

PARIS, June 8 (UPI) — France's famed fog for its gastronomic delights is preparing to wage war against some of the eating habits of its people.

The Health Ministry is coming out with a card game to help home-makers serve balanced meals.

The game will go on sale at newsstands July 1 for \$2. It is composed of 120 cards divided into seven color-coded families of foods: red for meats and other proteins, blue for milk products, light green for raw fruit and vegetables, dark green for cooked fruits and vegetables, yellow for fats, brown for rice and other starches and white for water and bread.

The idea is for the players — whose number can range from two to six — to combine the cards of different families to achieve appetizing meals which avoid the excessive absorption of any one type of food or the lack of vitamins or proteins provided by another.

According to the Health Ministry, 35 million people in France are malnourished.

"Three French people out of four suffer, at various degrees, from the

consequences of a bad nutrition from holes in their teeth to diabetes, from high cholesterol to hypertension," said Health Minister Simone Veil.

Nutrition expert Dr. Gerard Debray said, "Overeating causes almost as many victims today as famines and epidemics did in past centuries."

Dr. Debray said that in the past 50 years bread consumption has dropped by more than 50 percent in France, depriving the French diet of precious amounts of protein, sugar, minerals and vitamins.

On the other hand, he said, meat consumption has doubled in the same period, causing the fat consumption of the French to soar.

"It's too much, it's terrible," said another nutritionist, Francois Dupin. "Today, 42 percent of our absorption of calories comes from meat."

"It's against the hidden fats and sugars that our game has declared war," said a ministry spokeswoman.

"We must teach the French to detect hidden sugars in sodas, the fats which meats, even the leanest, are largely composed of."

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In the Name of 'Creative Freedom'

Landmark in Hindi Filming: Kissing

By William Borders

BOMBAY (NYT) — In a sharp break with the tradition of modesty, the kiss has come to the Hindi motion picture screen, titillating some film audiences, scandalizing others and fueling a national debate over censorship.

Shashi Kapoor, who is the Indian counterpart of Robert Redford or Steve McQueen, kisses his co-star several times in a new film called "Love Sublime," and though the kisses are rather chaste by Western standards, they are the first kisses on the Hindi screen in decades. There is also quite a bit of nudity in the film, which is about to be released, having just passed the censors.

Within India's film industry, which is one of the world's largest, "Love Sublime" is regarded as a landmark, and a sign of what the government calls greater "creative freedom," as part of its restoration of individual liberties after Indira Gandhi's authoritarianism.

"This is an important begin-

ning," explained Mr. Kapoor, in an interview between takes on the location of one of the several dozen motion pictures he is making here in Bombay, the film capital of India.

"I hope the new rules will encourage directors to make more logical love stories. Also, with realistic treatment of the romantic theme, perhaps we can get away from having so much violence in our films," Mr. Kapoor said.

But others strongly disagree. The chief minister of the southern state of Tamil Nadu, M.G. Ramachandran, who is a movie star himself, warned the thriving film industry there that Kapoor's new-style love scenes should not be regarded as a model.

"This government will launch a campaign to cut kissing from films," the chief minister declared. "It is an insult. If such kissing scenes are screened anywhere in the state, there will be mass protest."

The ban on kissing in Indian movies has been regarded as a reflection of the modesty of this soci-

ety, in which public displays of affection are unheard of. Indians never kiss in public and an Indian couple walking down the street holding hands would attract stares of disapproval.

On the other hand, people like Mr. Kapoor and his brother, Raj, who directed the latest film, have regarded the censorship rules as hypocrisy, in the land of the Kama Sutra, a country dotted with temples housing some of the most erotic sculpture in the world.

The new film guidelines, the Information Ministry declared last January, when it announced the change, "insure that artistic expression and creative freedom are not restricted unduly."

For Kapoor's co-star, a little-known actress named Zeenat Aman, this film, with all the attendant publicity, is a big break. But some scorn her. Another young actress named Kajal Kiran said, "I would not allow myself to be kissed on the screen. That, I think, I will permit only my husband to do after I get married."



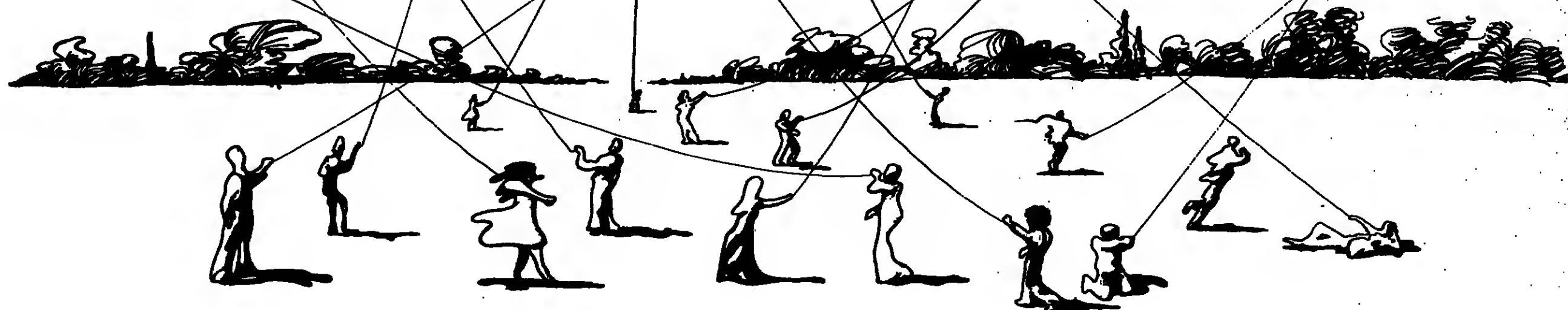
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U.K. Tightens Credit To Slow Money Rise

LONDON, June 8 (AP-DJ) — Britain imposed a credit squeeze today and announced a tax increase in an effort to stem further rapid expansion of the money supply. This growth threatens to undermine the government's credibility in managing the economy and the monetary and fiscal measures make it uncertain whether the government will achieve its announced target for a 3-percent increase in real output between the first half of this year and the first half of 1979. And the measures were criticized by bankers and opposition politicians as a reversion to the "stop-go" policies which have choked off Britain's economic growth over the years. The measures could also have international implications in that Britain will probably not be able to contribute much toward world economic expansion when leaders from the major industrial nations discuss the problem at a summit meeting in Bonn next month.

Britain Sees Slow Rise in '78 Exports

LONDON, June 8 (AP-DJ) — Britain's export volume is forecast to rise 4-to-5 percent in 1978 over last year, or somewhat slower than the 8-percent increase in 1977, the Department of Trade said today. Export volume is expected to show an increase of 3-to-4 percent, seasonally adjusted, in the second half of the year from the first half.

The forecasts are derived from the department's latest survey of short-term export prospects covering 67 companies which account for about one-third of the nation's exports.

The companies said that their exports in the first half of the year would be around 6-percent higher than a year earlier, on an unadjusted basis. In the second half, they forecast their exports would be 14 percent above a year earlier, partially reflecting a low total in the fourth quarter last year, the department said.

It also said that the volume of exports reported for the first quarter of 1978 and their forecasts for the two subsequent quarters are "on balance only marginally lower" than the final figures given in the department's previous survey. Regarding prices, the exporters predicted an escalation in the year-to-year rate of increase to 5.5-to-7 percent in the last three quarters of the year compared with a 3-percent rise in the first quarter.

Taking the volume and price movements together, the department calculated, the value of exports in the first half of 1978 will be about 10-to-11 percent higher than a year earlier and 20-percent higher in the second half from a year earlier.

Japanese Detail Fiscal Plan for Ailing Sasebo

TOKYO, June 8 (AP-DJ) — A plan to save Sasebo Heavy Industries from bankruptcy has been worked out by Japan's Finance and Transport Ministries. It includes unguaranteed syndicated bank loans and assistance from major shareholders.

The plan, described as the "final" one for the shipbuilder, calls on a syndicate of 15 banks, led by Dai-ichi Kangyo, to advance unguaranteed and unguaranteed loans to provide about 40 percent of the 8.3 billion yen (about \$38 million) to be paid retiring workers as severance allowances as part of streamlining operations. The remaining portion will be guaranteed by the major shareholders.

Banks will also be expected to provide a loan of about 20 billion yen, or half the operating funds needed to keep Sasebo in business, without collateral or guarantee.

Nippon Kokan, Nippon Steel, Nissho-Iwai and other major shareholders will be required to delay receipt of credits for steel and other claims from the company. Success of the plan reportedly hinges on agreement by Hisao Tsubouchi, president of Kurashima Dock Co., Sasebo's third largest shareholder, to take over the presidency at Sasebo. Mr. Tsubouchi indicated today he would accept the post.

EEC Approves Takeovers In W. Germany By Arbed

BRUSSELS, June 8 (AP-DJ) — The Arbed takeover of a major portion of the steel companies operating in West Germany's Saarland was conditionally approved by the Common Market Commission today.

The Luxembourg-based Arbed previously announced it would fully acquire Neunkircher Eisenwerke and the outstanding stock of Stahlwerke Roehling-Burback, two major Saarland steelmakers. Arbed already held a 50-percent interest in Roehling-Burback.

The Commission approved the bid but said Arbed would be obliged to reduce to 25 from 32.4 percent its interest in another Saarland steelmaker, Dillinger Huettenwerke. Arbed is receiving its Dillinger interest through the acquisition of Eisenwerke Neunkircher. Dillinger is controlled by the French Marine-Wendel group. Arbed must reduce its interest in Dillinger by May 1, 1980 at the latest.

Gold Sale Is A Record For the IMF Buyers Include 5 Small States

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP-DJ) — The International Monetary Fund sold a record 1,395,200 ounces of gold to private bidders and developing countries yesterday at an average price of \$183.09 an ounce.

Under its competitive bidding system, the IMF sold 470,000 ounces to private buyers at prices ranging from \$182.86 to \$183.92 an ounce.

Additionally, 925,200 ounces were sold at the average per-ounce price to five developing nations who were eligible for the first time to submit non-competitive bids for IMF-held gold.

India, Mexico, Kenya, Nepal and Tanzania bought the non-competitive gold. Altogether, 39 developing nations are entitled to buy as much as 3.7 million ounces from the IMF at market-related prices between now and the end of May 1979. The countries may add this gold to their official monetary reserves, sell it, or use it in other ways, since IMF rules no longer restrict gold transactions by its member countries.

The proceeds from the gold sale, totaling \$195.7 million, will be channeled into a special trust fund used for low-interest loans to poorer nations. The trust fund totals about \$1.51 billion.

In the regular auction, the IMF said that it received bids to purchase a total of 1,072,400 ounces of bullion.

Gold dealers in the London bullion market were generally surprised at the "high" prices at the IMF sale, one of them said today. Traders had expected an average price of \$182 an ounce, \$182.50 or perhaps \$182.40, the dealer added.

Gold closed in London today at \$182.25-\$183 bid-asked, down from around \$183.50 in mid-morning trading and \$183.25 at the opening. Trading, even early in the day, was "fairly active," said the dealer.

Meanwhile, the forecast of a \$200-an-ounce plus gold price by the end of this year has been given further support by gold dealers Sharps, Pixley Ltd. In its latest monthly market report, the concern said that "it now seems only a matter of time before predictions that gold will eventually break through the highs of 1974 are proved to be correct."

Gold marginally broke through \$197 an ounce in December 1974, then declined to a low of \$103 in August 1976 before starting its recovery. In March this year it touched \$190 and slid in April to below \$170.

Gold marginally broke through \$197 an ounce in December 1974, then declined to a low of \$103 in August 1976 before starting its recovery. In March this year it touched \$190 and slid in April to below \$170.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Citroen to Build East German Plant

Citroen has been awarded a 1.6 billion franc contract (worth about \$348 million) by East Germany to build and equip a factory for the production of auto transmissions. The contract calls for the construction of a foundry, the transmission factory and related workshops. Located at Zwickau-Mosel, the transmission plant will have an annual capacity of 670,000 units, about 300,000 of which will be purchased by Citroen. The plant is scheduled to be operative early in 1981 and will be the first unit of a new East German automobile complex. The contract reportedly is the largest ever signed between France and East Germany.

Metals Prices in U.S. Rising

Two U.S. producers have increased stainless steel prices about 4.6 percent for flat-rolled products and several others have announced "surcharges" to recover increased costs of alloy materials. The pricing action on stainless steel and strip products, widely used in consumer goods, was apparently initiated by Republic Steel. The Crucible stainless steel division of Colt Industries followed the move, noting that demand is currently "very high" with "very good" order levels. Meanwhile, Reynolds Metals raised prices on aluminum used in beverage cans and passenger cars, supporting price boosts initiated last month by Aluminum Co. of America. The price increase on automobile body stock and bumper stock

Wall Street Returning to Major Stocks

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP-DJ) — The "herd" instinct undoubtedly has been part of the recent buying spree on the major U.S. stock exchanges. But a special study by Ingalls & Snyder suggests that deeper forces may be at work.

In effect, a case can be made that institutional investors, after a long period of worry about "overvaluing" the largest stocks and a two-year filing at diversifying into more and more so-called secondary stocks, are getting some old-time religion. In short, they may be concluding that they were right the first time in believing the largest, most dominant companies make the most investment sense.

Large Stocks More Profitable
The clues in this direction emerge from a comparison of 20 business and market characteristics of the 100 largest and 100 smallest stocks (based on total market valuations) in Standard & Poor's 500-stock index. It should be noted that the 100 smallest include such names as Massey-Ferguson, Fairchild Camera, American Motors, Alkoma, Grumman and Sherwin-Williams, to name a few.

The comparison hardly bears out the conventional Wall Street wisdom that secondary stocks are undervalued, relative to the big stocks. In fact, the 100 largest stocks, as a group, are more profitable, have consistently higher growth rates and are lower-

Secondary Issues Said Relatively Overvalued

priced to degrees that are really surprising," says David Hatch who, with Nicholas Spoford, made the study for Ingalls & Snyder which advises institutional investors and pension plan sponsors.

The study, based on data as of March 31, found, among other things, these comparisons:

• The 100 largest companies had a net profit margin nearly three times as high as that of the 100 smallest, 8.4 compared to 3.1 percent. For the S&P 500 as a whole, the margin was 7.7 percent.

• Return on assets and return on equity achieved by the 100 largest were half again as high as those returns were among the 100 smallest.

• The latest five-year growth rate of earnings for the 100 largest companies was far in excess of earnings growth among the smaller companies. The 100 largest averaged annual earnings expansion of 12.5 percent; the 100 smallest squeezed out a rate of only 1.7 percent a year, and about half the companies in the smallest grouping averaged losses over the five years. The index as a whole had a growth rate of 11.8 percent.

Panel Sets DM Issues

FRANKFURT, June 8 (Reuters) — New issue activity will resume in the Deutsche mark sector of the Eurobond market after an almost four week hiatus, the West German central capital market subcommittee decided late yesterday.

The bankers' meeting approved a total of 330 million DM of new issues for the month ending July 12. That compares with 340 million DM of new issues approved for the first two weeks of May and an April calendar of 900 million DM.

The renewed flow of funds into marks following the dollar's slide from mid-May highs and the absence of new DM issues have buoyed the market and clearly influenced yesterday's decision, dealers said.

Prices on outstanding issues rose by up to 1/4 today in what dealers called light turnover. They said the market showed little reaction to the reopening of the primary market.

The scheduled new issues include a 100-million DM bond for the city of Kobe, a 100-million DM issue for Austria, a 20-million DM straight-debt and a 70-million DM convertible issue for Rikoh of Japan and a 100-million DM issue for Norges Kommunalbank.

In the dollar sector of the bond market, Quebec Hydro launched a \$50-million, 15-year issue bearing 9.5 percent.

Wall St. Prices Gain in Active Trading

NEW YORK, June 8 (Reuters) — New York Stock Exchange prices closed slightly higher in very active trading today despite some late selling pressure.

Analysis attributed the late weakness to worries about the weekly money supply figures. The unease was well founded. After the final bell, the Federal Reserve reported the nation's narrowly defined money supply, known as M-1,

CFP Income Rises 56.6%;

KLM Net Up, Payout Set

PARIS, June 8 (AP-DJ) — Net consolidated income of Cie. Francaise des Petroles rose 56.6 percent in 1977 to 260 million French francs (about \$56 million) from 166 million francs the previous year. France's largest corporation said today.

The oil company said consolidated sales rose 13 percent to 53.44 billion francs while cash flow remained practically unchanged at 2,873 billion francs.

CFP said investment dropped 28 percent to 3,724 billion francs, of which 66 percent was spent on exploration and production. The company said the decline was due to completion of development work on the Frigg gas field in the North Sea and on Indonesian fields.

KLM Net Jumps
AMSTERDAM, June 8 (Reuters) — KLM Royal Dutch Airlines today reported a 78-percent increase in the March 31 year net and the board declared the

company's first dividend since fiscal 1971.

Net rose to 137.4 million guilders (about \$61 million) from 77.1 million guilders the previous year on a 9-percent rise in revenue to 2.75 billion guilders from 2.52 billion.

The dividend is three guilders in cash plus a 5-guilder a share stock bonus. For fiscal 1971, the company paid out 7 guilders a share.

Kubota Net Off
TOKYO, June 8 (AP-DJ) — Kubota Ltd.'s net profit fell 13.8 percent in the year ended April 15 to 18,698 billion yen (about \$85 million) from 21,679 billion yen the prior year, the company reported today.

Sales rose a slight 0.6 percent to 463.55 billion yen from 460.57 billion yen. Exports accounted for 9.9 percent of all sales, up from 7.5 percent, and are forecast to take 11.5 percent in the current year.

The company forecast its net profit for the current year at about 19.4 billion yen on sales of 490 billion yen.

Company Report

Revenue, Profits in Millions of Dollars	
	1977
2nd Qtr	1978
Revenue	1,100.0
Profits	958.0
Per share	43.5
Revenue	0.63
Profits	0.56
Per share	1.22
Revenue	3,100.0
Profits	2,700.0
Per share	127.2
Revenue	1.82
Profits	1.82

Swiss Prices Rise 0.1%

BERN, June 8 (AP-DJ) — Swiss wholesale prices rose 0.14 percent in May from the previous month but were down 3.7 percent from a year earlier, the government said today. The index, based on 1963 equals 100, was at 144, up from 143.8 in April but down from 149.5 a year earlier.

Carter Eases Beef Import Limitation Warns of Vetoes To Cut Inflation

WASHINGTON, June 8 (Reuters) — The White House confirmed today that it will allow an extra 200 million pounds of meat to be imported to help hold down soaring prices.

However, the White House indicated that meat prices probably will not fall as a result of the action and said that the action poses no threat to the economic health of the cattle industry.

In a statement to reporters announcing the beef quota increase as an anti-inflationary move, President Carter said he will hold the line on the budget and criticized congressional proposals which he warned would increase the budget deficit. He asked Congress to join him in an effort which could avoid several vetoes.

He attacked as "completely excessive" three measures now making their way through Congress. They are the tuition tax credit bill to aid parents in meeting educational expenses, the authorization of another nuclear aircraft carrier and efforts in Congress to increase spending for educational programs beyond the big increase the White House proposed.

"I call upon Congress to join with me to avoid a series of vetoes," Mr. Carter said. "Someone has to hold the line on the budget and I am determined to do it." He said he is "perfectly willing to take the political heat" from interest groups that would be affected by such vetoes and called upon the interest groups themselves to refrain from lobbying for these expensive measures.

He said the budget deficit of \$53 billion projected for next year "is still too high," even though he scaled back his proposed tax cut to get to that level.

"The most serious problem our nation has is inflation, and it's getting worse," he said.

The extra imports would be in addition to about 1.3 billion pounds of beef that is expected to be imported in 1978. A drop in U.S. output has caused retail beef prices to rise sharply in recent months and is expected to result in a 20-percent average price increase this year. But the 200 million pounds of added beef are much too small to have a significant impact on prices in the huge U.S. market, where 27 billion pounds were consumed last year. Agriculture department analysts predict an added 200 million pounds might shave only a few cents a pound at best from the average beef price in 1978. Much of the beef is expected to come from Australia and New Zealand.

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EMPRESA DEL ESTADO
"CONSTRUCCION DE VIVIENDA PARA LA ARMADA"
(COVIARA)

U.S. \$14,000,000
MEDIUM-TERM LOAN

GUARANTEED BY
THE REPUBLIC OF ARGENTINA

MANAGED BY
BANCO DE LA NACION ARGENTINA
NEW YORK BRANCH

PROVIDED BY

AMSTERDAM AMERICAN BANK N.V.
AMSTERDAM, THE NETHERLANDS

MIO AMERICAN CREDIT CORPORATION
NEW YORK REPRESENTATIVE OFFICE

AGENT
BANCO DE LA NACION ARGENTINA
NEW YORK BRANCH

The financing having been completed, the following appears for information purposes only.

\$885,000

THE ASTIN FARM
ON THE BRAZOS RIVER

Brazos County, Texas

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AMIVEST

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• PROPERTY SELECTION & ANALYSIS
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AMIVEST AG - WIENSTRASSE 17 - P.O. BOX 165 - CH 8032 ZURICH, SWITZERLAND
TEL: (01) 34894/5 - TELEX: ZURICH 56664

12 Month Stock								12 Month Stock							
High	Low	Div.	\$ Yld.	P/E	Sls.	Clos. Prev	Chge	High	Low	Div.	\$ Yld.	P/E	Sls.	Clos. Prev	Chge
1985 High Low Quot. Close								1985 High Low Quot. Close							

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THE FIRST BOSTON CORP.

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Tel. (01) 628-2000
Telex 604211

[illegible]

(Continued on Page 11)

12 Month Stock					12 Month Stock					12 Month Stock													
High	Low	Div.	In 5 Yld	P/E 100s	High	Low	Div.	In 5 Yld	P/E 100s	High	Low	Div.	In 5 Yld	P/E 100s									
3054	2784	WAL	1.450	44	8	3054	2784	WAL	1.450	44	8	3054	2784	WAL	1.450	44	8						
254	164	WALL	2.6	55	254	164	WALL	2.6	55	254	164	WALL	2.6	55	254	164	WALL	2.6	55				
35	214	WAL	1.200	45	3	35	214	WAL	1.200	45	3	35	214	WAL	1.200	45	3	35	214	WAL	1.200	45	3
26	214	WAL	1.200	45	3	26	214	WAL	1.200	45	3	26	214	WAL	1.200	45	3	26	214	WAL	1.200	45	3
35	214	WAL	1.200	45	3	35	214	WAL	1.200	45	3	35	214	WAL	1.200	45	3	35	214	WAL	1.200	45	3
1116	64	WAL	1.200	45	3	1116	64	WAL	1.200	45	3	1116	64	WAL	1.200	45	3	1116	64	WAL	1.200	45	3
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12 Month Stock												12 Month Stock												12 Month Stock											
High	Low	Div.	In %	Yld.	P/E	Sis.	High	Low	Div.	In %	Yld.	P/E	Sis.	High	Low	Div.	In %	Yld.	P/E	Sis.															
Close						Prev						Close						Prev																	
100%						100%						100%						100%																	
12 Month Stock												12 Month Stock												12 Month Stock											
High Low Div. In % Yld. P/E Sis.												High Low Div. In % Yld. P/E Sis.												High Low Div. In % Yld. P/E Sis.											
Close												Close												Close											
Prev												Prev												Prev											
100%												100%												100%											

Selected Over-the-Counter

London Commodities

London Metals Market

CLOSING PRICES, Jan. 6, 1978									
NEW YORK LIAP—									
The following list is of selected New York LIAP securities. Dealers assure that the prices shown are the best obtainable at the time of publication.									
AELInd 4 1/4									
AFAPF 1 1/2									
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12	7	33	7%	7%	7%	1%
5.4	4	25	7½	7½	7½	
5	62	30½	29½	29½	1%	
0.3	02	05½	02	05½	1%	

[illegible]

4.6 7 3% 3% 3%
9.8 x100 79½ 78 79½ + 3½
10. 5 24% 23% 24% — ½

74.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
73.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
72.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
71.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
70.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
69.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
68.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
67.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
66.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
65.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
64.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
63.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
62.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
61.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
60.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
59.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
58.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
57.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
56.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
55.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
54.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
53.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
52.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
51.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
50.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
49.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
48.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
47.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
46.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
45.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
44.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
43.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
42.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
41.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
40.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
39.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
38.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
37.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
36.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
35.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
34.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
33.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
32.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
31.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
30.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
29.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
28.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
27.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
26.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
25.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
24.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
23.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
22.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
21.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
20.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
19.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
18.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
17.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
16.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
15.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
14.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
13.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
12.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
11.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
10.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
9.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
8.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
7.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
6.2	15	27%	27	27	—	Va	
5.2	15	27%</					

16 12	29	12%	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2
67	3 1/2	2%	3		
40	1-16	7-16	1-16		

[illegible]

...and the fact that the *Journal* is a journal of the American Psychological Association, which is a professional organization of psychologists, is a factor in the decision to publish the article.

4 Soccer Teams Wilt in Defeat

The Cup Runneth Over With Tears

By Rob Hughes

BUENOS AIRES, June 8 (IHT) — The World Cup has not yet completed its first-round matches, yet already two camps — Scotland and Brazil — are in utter and bitter turmoil from which the national team managers are almost certainly unemployed. A third, France, has bickered in the dressing room so greedily over payments to wear Adidas boots



Sweden's Benny Wendt and Austrian goalie Friedrich Konclia collide during match in which Austria qualified for 2d round.

that its manager threatened to resign and, in Mexico at least, the national team boss faces the wrath of a nation when he and his players return after their pathetic showing here.

Are we taking the whole tournament too seriously? It's easy to ask from where you are sitting, perhaps; but here, in proximity to the camps and the moods, the World Cup is the be-all and end-all for the next three weeks.

Scotland's draw against Iran at Cordoba last night was a betrayal of all that its manager, Ally MacLeod, has been promising a country reared on soccer from the cradle; and in Brazil, where soccer is a social force as powerful as religion, where the millions of poor in the shanties clutch onto the national game to overcome their destitution and hopelessness, its manager, Claudio Coutinho, could expect to have his house stoned, as his predecessor, Mario Zagallo, found in defeat in 1974.

So it is not only we, on the spot, who exaggerate the importance of the sport. Significantly, MacLeod and Coutinho arrived here on the strength of one year's management, on the credit of leading the teams through the qualifying rounds, and with similarly lofty statements: "If we win, I'll be put in heaven," Coutinho said, "if we lose, hell." And MacLeod's oratory contained the message: "If I win the World Cup, I'll be a millionaire; lose and I'm condemned."

Since both are managers who augmented their status and bank balances hugely through public relations, through manipulating, at times, the sports press, each is right to anticipate the repercussions would fall on them.

Scotland's World Cup is an atrocity. It came here "deliriously happy" at having drawn an easy group in which only Holland worried it, in which Peru and Iran were "no threat." On Saturday, the Scots lost 3-1, to Peru; on Monday, the scandal broke of the pep pills its winger Willie Johnston admits taking; yesterday it played without passion, without tactical purpose, without skill to fumble a 1-1 draw with Iran — and only that because Iran conceded a sloppy goal.

Accusations Traded

"Its players and manager have accused each other of ineptitude. The real cause of Scotland's failure is that, manager and team, it was so busy chasing the fast buck of commercial spin-offs to prepare mentally and physically for the fray. The manager is said to have made £100,000 in his year and the players will share a pool of £200,000 on top of their wages; yet it promised its people a medal and, unless it beats Holland, 3-0, on Sunday — "a miracle," MacLeod admits — it is now out in the first round. MacLeod, however, insisted this morning he was not resigning: "I go on, I have a job to do," he said.

Brazil, similarly, is in grave danger of being eliminated this weekend. It drew 1-1, with Sweden, 0-0, with Spain, and, this morning, the camp was huzzing with statement and counter-statement that Eleno Nunez, the Brazilian FA president, had taken over team selection and Coutinho was to resign.

Nunez said that it would be cowardly for the manager to resign, yet word persisted that the president had ordered his manager to drop four players — Edinho, Cerezo, Reinaldo and Zico. If this is so, it demonstrates how Brazil has lost its path: three of these — Cerezo, Reinaldo and Zico — are the players of attacking flair who suffer in a team which has been conditioned to abandon traditional skills and try to play with European methodical effort.



Peru goalkeeper Ramon Quiroga carries Holland's Johan Neeskens from field after he was injured in match at Mendoza.

Six weeks ago, after visiting the Brazilian training camp at Rio de Janeiro, I suggested to West Germany's wise and successful manager, Helmut Schoen, that Brazil was preparing its team along European physical lines. "No, surely not?" replied Schoen. "It would be a big mistake for us to try to play with Brazil skills, and equally a mistake for them to copy ours. We are different, and we can only do well at our own strengths."

Shippers' Troubled

Like the Scots, the Brazilian players arrived here still hickering over bonuses: like the Scottish captain, Bruce Rioch, the Brazilian skipper Rivelino was considered, even among his own colleagues, to be suffering from a season's poor form and to be struggling to raise his enthusiasm and his game for this World Cup.

Unlike the Scots, who played on the superb surface at Cordoba, the Brazilians are faring badly at the expense of a pitch at Mar Del Plata which cuts heavily, throwing up great clods of earth that disrupt ball skills.

Brazil might escape elimination against Austria this weekend. The Austrians, a surprise to many in their cultured and tactically astute approach, have already qualified from the group, having beaten Spain and Sweden, and Brazil must hope that the Austrian's mood will relax in Sweden

of hard times ahead in the quarterfinals. But, for a side which began as 9-4 favorites, its disarray and its dependence on the mood of an Austrian team which, it is said here, is now playing with everything but a Strauss waltz.

Drama Unfolds

Today, the Brazilian drama turned again. Ruben Minelli, manager of Sao Paulo, was asked to take charge with Coutinho as his aide. That order seems to be holding, but amid such a morass of hysteria that no one knows what the morning will bring. If Minelli is confirmed, he is an attack-minded man, one very likely to reserve the thinking of his president, to put the onus on the class players, send them forward and release their creativity.

If that happened, Brazil would be playing to its strengths, and camouflaging its chronic weakness in defense. And, if it overcame Austria, Minelli might have time to repair the mood, even to make Brazil a new threat in this tournament.

How the worm turns under pressure.

Meanwhile, French goalkeeper Jean-Paul Beltrame-Demanes left the hospital after X-rays on his back injury and is no longer considered seriously hurt.

Stockton Purrs in French 'Tune-Up'

By Barry Lorge

PARIS, June 8 (WP) — When Rick Stockton arrived here two weeks ago, his right shoulder stiff from tendonitis, he had only modest expectations in the French tennis championships.

"I really had planned on using it only as a tune-up for Wimbledon," he said yesterday after upsetting one of the clay-court masters, Manuel Orantes, 5-7, 6-3, 1-6, to reach the semifinals of the 1978 French Open.

Stockton served well and played a tough, resourceful tennis to end the initiative away from Orantes and record what he called his best clay court win and

He will have a two-day rest before meeting defending champion Guillermo Vilas, who yesterday and himself in the unfamiliar role of aggressor against the unorthodox Hans Gildemeister.

Stockton, 27, is playing in Paris only the second time. In 1973 he lost in the fourth round to Bjorn Borg. He almost lost in the third and this year, he was down two sets to one and 1-4 in the fourth set, point away from 1-5, against Jozsef Tarczy.

He survived two match points before winning that tie with some bold and gutsy attacking.

4th-Set Pace

Yesterday's match against Vilas was inspiring only in the first set, and that is when Stockton played his most aggressive tennis, challenging Orantes' superior ground game by jumping on short balls and getting to the net behind approach shots.

"I've been serving well since I here, I just wanted to make sure I got my first serve in and moved the ball around in the rallies until I had a chance to go in," he said. Stockton started slowly. This was

Barazzutti, Borg Win

PARIS, June 8 (IHT) — Bjorn Borg and Corrado Barazzutti advanced to the semifinals of the \$400,000 French Open tennis tournament today with straight-set victories.

Borg, No. 1 seed, defeated Raul Ramirez, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0, to move closer to his third French Open crown.

Barazzutti beat Eddie Dibbs, 6-2, 7-6, 6-1, and will face Borg on Saturday in the semifinals.

Borg, the favorite to win the \$42,000 first prize, barely toiled despite a scorching sun in the center-court quarterfinal, which lasted 1 hour, 21 minutes and was watched by a crowd of 12,000 at Roland Garros stadium.

Borg was slow to find his rhythm at the start of his match against Ramirez, causing him to break serve in the second game and go up 3-0 in the first set.

Borg strung together the next 11 games to clinch the set 6-3, and go 5-0 in the second.

Asked if he ever plays badly, Borg replied, "Sometimes I play bad, but I still win my matches. I never play a really bad match."

Ramirez said he was troubled by a line call when he was 3-1 in the first set with the score at 15-15. He thought his shot was good, but the line judge overruled him after a brief discussion.

The point was replayed and Borg won it.

The Barazzutti-Dibbs match, one of the best of the 11 days of competition at Roland Garros stadium, was ended by a tense tie-breaker game in the second set. Dibbs had four set-points against the 25-year-old Italian, but Barazzutti staved them off to take the tie-breaker, 11-9.

After the match, Barazzutti said, "I played well. He made more mistakes, maybe more than me. That's the game."

With his smooth, swift coverage of the court, Barazzutti cut into Dibbs' clay court top-spin expertise, and after taking the dramatic tie-breaker he played confident tennis in the third set.

In the women's doubles, Lesley Bowrey teamed with Gail Loversa to defeat Helena Aniot and Regina Marsikova, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3 and qualify for the final.

his first match in five years on the center court, and it took him some time to get adjusted. "I was hitting everything long because the back-ground is so much higher than on the outside court," he explained.

"At the beginning, I didn't have any depth perception."

Stockton lost his serve to 2-3 in the first set, caught up at 4-4, then

was broken again in the ninth game, making two unforced errors around two superb passing shots by Orantes.

But the graceful and even-tempered Spanish left-hander, runner-up here in 1974 and U.S. Open champion in 1975, was not hitting his groundstrokes with his customary depth or accuracy.

He couldn't keep the pressure on, and was never again up a break in any set.

Orantes' forehand was erratic, and he could not fend off Stockton's deliberate, well-executed advances to the net. He hit a few lowly topspin lob winners, but in the crunch was lobbing too shallow to escape Stockton's punishing overhead.

Both players raised their game in the final set. Orantes lost his serve in the first game, but broke back to 2-2 with a winning lob in a game in which he took a nasty tumble and came up grimacing and rubbing his back.

There was a great deal of tedious "moonballing" during their match, but also some thrilling exchanges between Vilas at the net and Gildemeister in the backcourt, and some scrambling points all over the court. There was also the drama of uncertainty, heightened by the knowledge that Gildemeister had beaten Vilas in the key match of Chile's Davis Cup victory over Argentina in March.

In the final set, Vilas was in full cry, sprinting for some remarkable "gets," answering drop shots with even better ones, leaping for crushing smashes.

Gildemeister made one last stand, holding at 15 and breaking Vilas at 30 with a backhand down-the-line pass after Vilas had double-faulted twice. But that was the end of the line. He saved two match points as he served at 3-5, but finally knocked a backhand down-the-line while after retrieving two smashes on the third match point.

In the men's doubles, Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez — two-time champions here who are playing their last tournament together before a "trial separation" as partners — eliminated Arthur Ashe and Fred McNeil, 6-4, 6-2, in the quarterfinals, but they lost their semifinal match to Gene Mayer and Hank Pfister, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Tom Okker and Wojtek Fibak will play Orantes and Hose, Higuera in the other semifinal.

NASL Standings

NATIONAL CONFERENCE Eastern Division

W L Pct. GF GA BP

Washington 7 7 25 19 23 71

Rochester 7 7 25 19 23 71

Toronto 7 7 25 19 23 71

Central Division

Minnesota 9 4 26 26 26 80

Dallas 8 7 25 26 26 79

Tulsa 4 11 16 25 25 39

Colorado 4 11 16 25 25 39

Western Division

Portland 11 4 27 19 25 71

Vancouver 19 5 26 23 23 65

Seattle 7 9 24 23 23 64

Los Angeles 8 9 24 23 23 64

San Jose 5 9 19 24 24 48

AMERICAN CONFERENCE Eastern Division

New England 8 5 22 13 20 58

Fort Lauderdale 7 8 21 23 21 57

Tampa Bay 6 8 20 23 21 57

Philadelphia 6 8 20 23 21 57

Central Division

Detroit 8 6 20 15 20 58

Houston 7 7 21 20 20 57

Memphis 4 12 13 21 13 19

Western Division

San Diego 19 5 26 23 23 65

California 8 7 19 21 21 57

Oakland 8 6 14 19 19 54

San Jose 5 9 19 24 24 48



Seattle's Marvin Webster goes down with the ball after layup shot in loss to Washington in the final NBA championship game.

Bullets Beat SuperSonics To Win First NBA Title

SEATTLE, June 8 (AP) — The Washington Bullets, led by Charles Johnson and Bob Dandridge, defeated the Seattle SuperSonics, 105-99, last night to win the first National Basketball Association championship in the history of the 17-year-old franchise.

Johnson and Dandridge scored 19 points each for the Bullets, who stunned a capacity crowd of 14,098 by bringing the Sonics' 22-game winning streak at the Seattle Center Coliseum to an abrupt end.

After a tight first quarter, the Bullets dominated the next two periods to lead, 79-66, going into the final 12 minutes of play.

Each time Seattle tried to come back, the Bullets were able to resist the threat. Seattle closed to 98-94 in the final two minutes before Muech Kupchak hit a three-point play with 1:30 to go.

Fred Brown sank a free throw and hit a bank shot and Paul Silas hit a layup to bring Seattle with in 101-99 with 18 seconds left. But six seconds later, veteran center Wes Unseld sank two free throws to

clinich the victory. Dandridge's layup with four seconds left closed out the scoring.

It was a team effort as six Washington players scored in double figures. Tom Henderson and Unseld scored 15 points each. Kupchak had 13 and Elvin Hayes 12.

Center Marvin Webster played his best game of the series for Seattle, topping the Sonics with 27 points. Jack Sikma and Fred Brown added 21 points each.

The lead changed hands nine times in the first quarter, Unseld finally putting the Bullets ahead to stay, 22-21, with a pair of free throws with 2:38 to go in the opening period.

Washington stretched its lead to 53-45 at the half behind 12 points by Dandridge and 11 by Unseld, who was named the game's most valuable player.

Seattle, which shot just 34 percent in Game 6, continued to have problems, hitting only 14 of 43 attempts in the first half. Guard Dennis Johnson missed all eight of his tries from the field.

Crow Captures Coronation Cup

EPSOM, England, June 8 (Reuters) — Crow, a disappointing horse since his 1976 victory in the English St. Leger and his second in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, today won the £41,800 (\$75,340) Coronation Cup at the Epsom Derby meet here.

He ran away from a small but high-quality field of five horses to win the purse over New Zealand-bred favorite Balmerino, with Smuggler third.

The 5-year-old French-bred horse came on strong in the last two furlongs to win by four lengths and capture the winner's purse of £25,206. Crow is trained by Peter Walwyn and was ridden expertly by British champion jockey Pat Eddery.

Jackson's 2 Homers Pace Yankee Burst

SEATTLE, June 8 (UPI) — Reggie Jackson hit two home runs and unbeaten Ron Guidry won his ninth game on a six-hitter last night, helping the New York Yankees snap a four-game losing streak with a 9-1 rout of the Seattle Mariners.

Jackson paced a three-run seventh inning with a two-run homer and added a solo shot to the opposite field in the ninth. Roy White and Bucky Dent also homered for the Yankees, who tagged Jim Colborn with his fourth loss in five decisions.

Guidry, who struck out 10, blanked the Mariners for five innings before Leon Roberts doubled home a run in the sixth. White's second-inning solo drive to right gave the Yanks a 1-0 lead and they chased Colborn with four more runs in the fourth. With one out, Chris Chambliss walked and took third on Craig Nettles' double. Jim Spencer followed with a two-run single and Dent made it 5-0 when he lined his second homer.

Angels 4-0, A's 1-1

At Oakland, right-hander Matt Keough and relievers Bob Lacey and Elias Sosa combined for a five-hitter and Mitchell Page drove in the only run of the game as Oakland edged California, 1-0, for a split of their doubleheader. Left-hander Ken Brett held Oakland to two singles in the first seven innings, and California snapped Oakland's four-game winning streak with a 4-1 victory in the opener.

Tigers 8, Brewers 1

At Milwaukee, Jim Slaton, backed by Rusty Staub's four RBIs, including a two-run homer, pitched a five-hitter against Milwaukee as Detroit Tigers defeated Milwaukee, 8-1. Slaton, 6-2, who entered the game with a 4.81 earned run average, carried a two-hitter into the ninth before three singles, including Charlie Moore's RBI hit, scored the only Milwaukee run.

White Sox 8, Twins 3

At Bloomington, Minn., Ken Kravec and Jim Wolloughby combined to check Minnesota on eight hits and Chicago scored six runs in the second inning as Chicago bombed Minnesota, 8-3. Kravec struck out 12 batters and walked four before giving up a pair of runs in the ninth.

Phillies 5, Giants 4

At Philadelphia, pinch-hitter Jose Cardenal's long single with the bases-loaded and one out capped a two-run ninth-inning rally, giving Philadelphia a 5-4 triumph over San Francisco. It was Philadelphia's sixth straight.

Mets 3, Dodgers 2

At New York, Ron Hodges' slow roller to second base drove in Steve Henderson with the winning run in the eighth inning and Pat Zachary fired a three-hitter to lead New York to a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles. With one out in the eighth, Henderson's ground ball was boosted by Los Angeles shortstop Bill Russell. Willie Montanez' single to right — his third hit — moved Henderson to third and Hodges bounced a ball to second baseman Dave Lopes. Lopes fired to first and Henderson crossed home plate before Montanez was

STRICKED OUTS NATIONAL LEAGUE: Richard, Hou 9; Niekro, Atl 8; Seaver, Cin 7; Blyleven, Ptt 6; Montanez, SF 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Ryan, Cal 9; Guidry, NY 7; Plonkoff, Balt 4; Tanaka, Cal 2; Wilson, Del 4.

STRIKED OUTS NATIONAL LEAGUE: Knepper, SF 10; R. Rauscher, Cal 2; Rogers, Mil 2; Porch, St. L. 2; Bingham, Cin 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Guidry, NY 12; Keough, Oak 2; Palmer, Balt 2; Johnson, Mil 2.

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Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					New York 3, Los Angeles 2 Atlanta 3, St. Louis 9		Kansas City Texas California Chicago Minnesota Seattle	
	W	L	Pct.	GB	Thursday's Games		Wednesday's Games	
Atlanta	29	21	.578	—	Atlanta 1, Kansas 4-0; St. Louis 1, Vancouver 2-1		Toronto 4, Cleveland 3-0	
Los Angeles	28	22	.560	1 1/2	Cincinnati 1, Montreal 4-0; Chicago 1, R. Reds 4-0		Detroit 4, Milwaukee 3-0	
San Francisco	28	22	.560	1 1/2	Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 4-5; St. Montreal 1, R. Reds 6-0		Chicago 4, Kansas City 3-0	
St. Louis	26	24	.540	6 1/2	Houston 1, Bombers 2-0; St. Pittsburgh 1, D. Robins 4-21		Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 3-0	
San Diego	25	25	.500	7 1/2	AMERICAN LEAGUE		Chicago 4, Kansas City 3-0	
Philadelphia	24	26	.480	8 1/2	AST		Texas 4, Kansas City 3-0	
Chicago	22	28	.438	14	Boston 4, R. Reds 2-0		California 4-0, Chicago 3-0	
Montreal	22	28	.438	14	New York 3, St. Louis 9		Only games scheduled	
St. Louis	20	30	.400	19	Detroit 2, St. Louis 5-0		Thursday's Games	
San Francisco	20	30	.400	19	Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 1-0		Chicago 1, Waco 5-1	
San Diego	18	32	.360	22	Toronto 2, St. Louis 3-0		Kansas City 1, Waco 4-0	
Philadelphia	18	32	.360	22	Pittsburgh 1, Oakland 1-0		California 4-0	
Los Angeles	17	33	.340	23			3 at Kowloon 3-0	

Observer

Count Your Blessings

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — What a splendid time to be alive. Everybody holding down cholesterol intake, everybody reading "The Complete Book of Running." Has there ever been another period in American history when you had the choice of four movies, all running simultaneously, about people inhibited by evil spirits?

And what about computerized airline tickets? I got my first computerized airline ticket last month. Right on the front it said, "Computerized Airline Ticket." Until right now, the only kind of airline ticket you could get was an airline ticket. What a time to be alive.

When I ask you, ever before in history has it been possible to moisturize your skin? With a genuine skin moisturizer right from a jar? Think of the possibilities for a cultural evening. You start by moisturizing the skin, take in a movie about evil spirits inhabiting a human body, then meet with some friends afterward for a long discussion of "The Complete Book of Running."

A man who conducts a polling business reports that a recent sampling of the suburbs showed an astonishing percentage of people who said they were "reasonably happy." No wonder. We've got Billy Carter jokes. Billy Beer. Miller Time and gusto. We've got Dean Martin roasts.

It's a wonder we aren't positively smug when we contemplate how far we have come from our dim 18th-century roots. We've got multimillion-dollar productions to pass the time with. We've got mini-series. We've got docudramas.

We've got chairpersons. For the first time in history, it is possible to see a real, live chairperson. And not caged up behind bars either, but walking around in public as you please.

Free aren't made possible by a grant from the Exxon Corporation either, but this is only because chairpersons don't have to be. If they did, you can bet they would be, because some of our richest cul-

tural phenomena these days are made possible by a grant from the Exxon Corporation. Or a grant from Mobil Oil.

Our parents didn't become culturally richer with grants from the Exxon Corporation or Mobil Oil. This is because they didn't have our good luck. They were too early to be the Pepsi generation. They were the lost generation and had to get by with Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Eliot, Pound and Rudy Vallee, and without any skin moisturizers, remember, to help them stand it.

They didn't have Bianca Jagger, either, to read about in the gossip columns. We've got Bianca Jagger and lots more. We've got Andy Warhol, Meg and Roddy, Halston, Jackie, Liberace. And why? Because we've got Studio 54. We've got discos, light shows, NoDoz and leather clothes.

Our gazebos are filled with gay beans. It's a marvelous time to be alive. We've got presidents one jump ahead of the posse with multimillion-dollar book contracts. We've got presidents with multimillion-dollar television contracts, athletes with multimillion-dollar sports contracts, writers with multimillion-dollar book contracts, actors with multimillion-dollar movie contracts and singers with multimillion-dollar record contracts.

And because of them, we've got savvy, we've got the smarts. We know what says George Washington, Atlas, Homer, Bernhardt and Caruso were for not figuring the percentages. We've got lawyers, we've got tax accountants.

We've got denture glue that makes it possible to eat taffy. We've got credit cards that make it possible to make your own money.

We've got frozen veal outlets in frozen gravy to eat on airplanes while listening to frozen music and watching a movie about a body inhabited by evil spirits, reading "Adrien Arpel's Three-Week Crash Makeover, Shapeover Beauty Program," or wondering whether we're going to be murdered at the next airport by idealistic young terrorists in need of some refreshing publicity.

What a splendid time to be alive. We've got tranquilizers to help prevent us from coughing it.

Almost all foreign diplomats and businessmen stationed in the Soviet Union admit that their alcohol consumption is twice or three times as much as at home. The American Embassy in Moscow has a chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous

The Art of Survival at a Soviet Party

By Emil Svalis

Leningrad, June 8 (UPI) — Your Soviet host raises a blinding glass of vodka, looks around the table at his guests and says, "I propose a toast to everlasting peace in the world."

Russians drain the clear grain alcohol in one gulp and heave a pleasant sigh as the host refills their empty glasses. He then notices your glass, which is only half empty.

"What is wrong my friend? Do na, do na (bottoms up)," he eggs you on. Not wanting to be against world peace or offend your congenial host, you finish the glass and set it down.

Your body feels warmer than it should. There is a slight burning sensation in your throat. As you reach for bubbling mineral water to chase the alcohol, your smiling host is already refilling the glass.

The next toast is to "Soviet-American friendship." Who can refuse such a display of détente? This time you manage to down it in one gulp.

But there follow toasts to you, to your wife, to your mother and even to the weather. Another "must" toast goes something like this:

"May your and my sons grow up to maturity and old age without having to take up arms against each other." The Soviet host has tears in his eyes.

You, on the other hand, are fighting back an inclination to slither off your seat like a snake. In a sudden flash of sobriety you wonder why your Russian host and all his friends still appear as if they had just stepped out of a health club.

The Question

Russian dinners, receptions and lunches often have been pitfalls for foreigners in the Soviet Union. At a Russian sit-down party — stand-up cocktail functions are rare — the host and other Russians eagle-eye foreigners to make sure they are keeping up with consumption.

So how does one keep up with the vodka-loving Russians and still find the way home afterward?

It is not easy. Almost all foreign diplomats and businessmen stationed in the Soviet Union admit that their alcohol consumption is twice or three times as much as at home. The American Embassy in Moscow has a chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous.

A well-known U.S. diplomat formerly stationed in Moscow had one of the most original ways of staying sober. He would drain his glass of vodka at every toast but not swallow it, then put the ever-present mineral water to his lips and slowly let out the vodka into the glass.

The diplomat also tried to be seated near some potted plants which could empty the mineral water when the glass got full.

This procedure, he said, had to have perfect timing. He does not advise it for the amateur. But, he said, after a water glass full of vodka spilled among the plants, he was ready to join his Soviet hosts for a drink.

Westerners, and especially Americans, are used to social drinking around the cocktail-party circuit where one consumes a couple of drinks, a couple of miniature sandwiches, come feeling just a bit light-headed.

To the Soviet Union, however, drinking is a serious business — and for the uninitiated, sometimes disastrous. How do the Russians survive and even peak Western guests into taxi cabs with home addresses pinned on their lapels?

An Answer

"Food," said a ranking Soviet official. "You Westerners have not learned the system. When you drink, you have to eat. It is a must. Keep eating."

"Just watch Russians at a party. You'll see the vodka flowing, but you'll also see the food disappearing. Lots of bread and lots of butter. Lots of meat and lots of gravy. Fatty substance lines your stomach. I never drink."

on an empty stomach. I have to remember what is being said."

Most foreigners stationed in the Soviet Union have achieved a degree of expertise in handling Russian vodka, and the following suggestions collected from a variety of sources may be useful:

• If you are going out to a dinner where you know the drinking will be heavy, do not have any alcohol at lunch.

• Watch what the Russians are doing. Usually after every drink they will eat a slice of buttered black bread or a pickle. Do the same.

• Don't get caught up in the Western drinking game — that is, after the second or third glass of vodka, Westerners tend to take small sips without toasting. Not toasting after the first drink is perfectly acceptable in some Western countries, but toasts are a must in Russia.

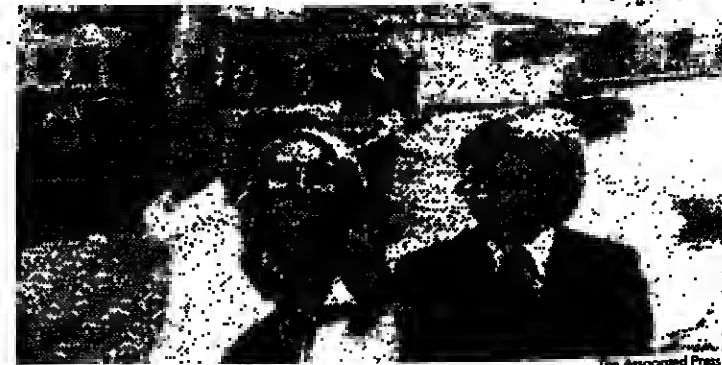
• Don't try to act Russian immediately and drain your glass on the first try. Take it slow and easy. Remember, the evening is likely to be long and the Russians have a lifetime's experience of downing vodka straight.

• If you feel you have had enough, put a finger across the glass. At the same time compliment your host and express amazement how anyone can be so manly as to keep on going. Admit that Westerners are not used to such strong drink. Nine times in 10 you will get a hearty laugh and a nod of satisfaction from your host.

• If you are forced to keep up with the Russians, and on occasions that has happened, keep eating.

• If you don't drink at all, the Russians will accept it, but the party may turn out to be a flop.

More than one person has said he is under doctor's orders not to drink because of illness. That seldom works. The stock Russian answer to such an excuse is: "Have some vodka. It will cure anything."



Naomi James and her husband, Rob, in Dartmouth.

PEOPLE: U.K. Woman Sails To World Record

Naomi James became the first woman to sail single-handedly around the world via Cape Horn when she brought her 53-foot yacht to the historical seaport of Dartmouth, England, to an exuberant hometown welcome, our man on the spot, Fred Farris, reports. According to Farris: The danger-filled, 30,000-mile, 272-day voyage shaved two days off the world record for such a feat. That was sailed some nine years ago by Sir Francis Chichester. Mrs. James, a slim 29-year-old blonde, could have clipped three days off the record, but she delayed her arrival because of a reception arranged in Dartmouth. "I'm feeling quite fantastic," she said with a brilliant smile flashing in her tanned face after stepping ashore to a champagne welcome from the lord mayor. Her husband, Rob, said: "She's fantastic."

In Boston, a large thank-you note is being prepared for presentation to Arthur Fiedler when he conducts his 50th Fourth of July concert of the Boston Pops Orchestra. The Metropolitan District Commission, which operates the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade of the Charles River, where the Pops concerts are held, plans to collect the signatures of parchment-like paper and place them in leather-bound volumes presented by a letter thanking Fiedler "for bringing classical music to the shores of the Charles River." At least one volume of the signatures may be filled with names of firemen, as the conductor is a fire buff of some renown. The first signature of the thank-you note was affixed by Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts.

Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, who announced last December that she would seek a fourth term in Congress, has accepted a professorship at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas, in Austin. "We're delighted she's accepted the job," said Elspeth Rostow, dean of the school. "She'll be an asset from every point of view."

In Britain it is unusual for a clergyman to be awarded sickness benefits for an injury suffered while performing his parochial duties, but the authorities have acted favorably on the claim of the Rev. Edward Bland, while walking home to his vicarage at Fenwick Parish Church, in Blackburn, Lancashire, after conducting an outdoor service at a nearby farm, the

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